



WAR AFFAIRS VICTORIES

CONSTANTINE ABDICATES AS GREEK TROOPS REVOLT; MARTIAL LAW IN ATHENS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
 LONDON, Sept. 27.—King Constantine has abdicated in favor of the Prince, according to an Athens dispatch to the Central News.
 ATHENS, Sept. 26.—The Greek Ministry has resigned. The King has proclaimed martial law. Eight thousand troops at Saloniki have revolted, insisting on a change in command.

TENSE DAY IN LONDON TURK AIMS UNMASKED

Officials Admit Appeal to World by Mustapha
 War Hinging Upon Kemal's Reply to the British Ultimatum

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
 LONDON, Sept. 26.—Anxiety is renewed here owing to the evident reluctance of the Kemalists to order the withdrawal of the Turkish cavalry from the Chanak zone in the Dardanelles. Instead of withdrawing, another detachment numbering 1600 has crossed the border from Smyrna.
 It is stated in estimation of these movements that they were ordered before receipt of the Allied joint note, and the British authorities therefore are making every prudent allowance for the difficulties of communication and the possibility that Mustapha Kemal is not directly responsible for the refusal of the local commanders to order a retreat.
 Gen. Harrington, British commander of the Allied forces in Constantinople, has stipulated a time limit of forty-eight hours for withdrawal of the Turkish troops. He has also stated that the British and Allied governments should cease military preparations during the time of the receipt of his wireless dispatch. His ultimatum, therefore, is somewhat elastic.
 CRISIS ADMITTED
 The British military authorities, while thus doing their utmost to avoid precipitating trouble, do not conceal that the situation entails much danger. The Kemalists are reported to be in a state of confusion, and it is believed that the British and Allied governments should cease military preparations during the time of the receipt of his wireless dispatch. His ultimatum, therefore, is somewhat elastic.

AMERICA'S POLICY DEFINED

In Accord With Allied Proposals for Peace, Secretary Hughes

(BY A. P. MORTIMER.)
 The American government has declared its policy in the Near East, according to a statement issued by Secretary Hughes. The statement is in accordance with the proposals for peace made by the Allied powers.

Dead Fireman Is Blamed for Fatal Wreck

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
 OXNARD, Sept. 26.—Responsibility for the collision of Southern Pacific trains 78 and 28 near here Friday night, which resulted in the deaths of Engineer Dick Bradley and Fireman Peter Sealey, was placed on Sealey, the dead fireman, by the coroner's inquest tonight.
 It was determined that the wreck was the result of Sealey's signal to the engineer to proceed onto the main line, whereas no signal had been given by the brakeman sent ahead to investigate. S. P. Robbins, brakeman of No. 28, testified that he had gone forward to see if the track was clear, but that before he could determine whether No. 78 had passed, the crash came. The testimony of other trainmen was corroborative of this.

Surgeon Gives Blood to Save Woman Patient

(BY A. P. MORTIMER.)
 NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Dr. Felix Scardapane, Brooklyn surgeon, gave up a quart of his own blood yesterday to save the life of a patient and it was learned today in a hospital announcement that the patient, Mrs. Rosa Pasquella, had recovered.
 After a diagnosis Saturday Dr. Scardapane said a transfusion of blood was necessary to save Mrs. Pasquella's life. Her husband, recently employed after months of idleness, was unable to leave his work and there was no other source available. So Dr. Scardapane called in two other surgeons and underwent the operation himself.

ENGLAND EVASIVE

"England has not expressed herself openly on this view of the situation, but it maintained the Greeks at the Dardanelles, using them as a screen for its policy."
 (Continued on Second Page)

"I'll Hold Your Hat and Coat, John!"



BRITAIN ORDERS TURKS OUT OF NEUTRAL ZONE

Forty-eight Hours Limit Set for Withdrawal; Exodus Is Begun from Constantinople

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
 CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26.—The British general, Sir Charles Harrington, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces here, has ordered the Turks out of the neutral zone around the Dardanelles. He has sent an ultimatum to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, at Smyrna, allowing forty-eight hours for withdrawal of the nationalist cavalry detachments which have occupied Kum Kaleh, at the entrance of the Dardanelles, as well as Eren Keui, to the southwest of Chanak, and Biglia.
 This action was taken by Gen. Harrington after several requests had been made by the British commanders in the area mentioned that the Turkish forces withdraw and after the Turks had begun to retreat. Likewise, the British troops are throwing up intrenchments, erecting barbed wire entanglements and making every preparation both for defense and an offensive movement if that becomes necessary.
 Yesterday it was announced that the wives and families of the nationalist forces would remain in Constantinople, but today some of them had been sent out of the city and others were preparing to depart. This carries its own significance.

Grand Army Is LauDED

Significance of Cause Civil War Veterans Fought for Brought Home to Nation

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
 DES MOINES, Sept. 26.—Grand Army men in their fifty-sixth annual encampment understood today as never before that the commonwealth of Iowa and the whole United States know something which the C. A. R. has known these sixty years—that the light was no mere sectional dispute, but what Lincoln said it was:
 "A crusade to guarantee that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."
 The G. A. R. understands this now. They have been told it by Gov. Nathan E. Kendall of Iowa; once last night when he spoke at the Coliseum to 2000 of the veterans; again tonight at a reception to more than thousands on the State Capitol grounds.
 "Men of the G. A. R., the Governor said to them, 'in this hour when we greet you once more for the nation, it behooves us to ask ourselves, who are these men of the G. A. R., and what did they do? What prime good did they achieve, who did evil did they avert for this virile nation?' And our answer must be:
 "They are the men who went down to give their all to answer the question 'Shall this nation, dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal, perish from the earth?' And they answered it."
 (Continued on Third Page)

NEW JERSEY PRIMARY IS WALKAWAY

(BY A. P. MORTIMER.)
 NEWARK (N. J.), Sept. 26.—U. S. Senator Joseph P. Frelinghuysen took an early lead in the fight for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the New Jersey primaries today, leading George L. Record by wide margins in all counties which have made reports, with the exception of Mercer.
 In 1916 of the State's 3484 districts, Senator Frelinghuysen, who is one of President Harding's closest friends, had 111,934 votes to Record's 10,835.
 He appeared to be leading in Jersey City, Record's home town, by about 2 to 1, and had a 2-to-1 lead in Paterson, his own home town. Trenton, Mercer county's largest city, apparently was safe for Record.
 Frelinghuysen increased his lead steadily. Shortly after 11 o'clock he was ahead in every one of the eighteen counties which had reported. He had overcome Record's early lead in Mercer county and went out in front by sixteen votes in twenty-five districts, which had reported.

KNIFE DUEL TAKES LIFE OF SOLDIER

Victor Cusson, Spanish-American War veteran, is dead, and William Crowell, another veteran of the Spanish-American War, is in jail facing a charge of stabbing affray Monday afternoon at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.
 Cusson died last night, falling to rally from deep gashes in the abdomen, said to have been inflicted by Crowell during a fight in which the men engaged after a dispute over possession of a hat. Both men were inmates of the home.
 According to information given out at the Soldiers' Home last night, the dead man came there recently from Dayton, O., where he had relatives. He was about 32 years old. Crowell is about 45 years old. He told officials that because of crippled hands he was obliged to use a knife to defend himself when attacked by Cusson.

DRY NAVY CALLED OFF

Rum-Laden Vessels Immune Outside Three-Mile Limit, Ruling of Harding and Cabinet

(BY GRAFTON WILCOX.)
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—President Harding and the Cabinet determined today to call the prohibition navy off the seas outside the three-mile limit for the United States.
 It was determined that attempts of American prohibition officers to search foreign ships outside American territorial waters or to interfere with them in any way, whether rum-laden or not, is not within the legal right of this government.
 If foreign ships loaded with liquor, contraband in this country, although outside the three-mile limit, establish connection with the shore of the United States through their own agencies, they then will be liable to search or seizure by the prohibition authorities of the United States. Otherwise they will not be interfered with by the government, no matter how bulging their holds may be with liquors for American consumption.
 WILL KEEP UP GUARD
 Prohibition officials will continue to be on guard to apprehend rum-runners sent out to bring in contraband liquor from lurking foreign ships, but as long as the foreign ships remain outside the territorial limits and do not establish connection with American shores by means of their own launches or dories or agents, they will not be interfered with.
 This decision was announced at the White House following discussion of the issue which had arisen as a result of complaints from the British government that American prohibition officers had been unduly interfering with British commerce.
 It was stated at the White House that the question of enforcement of the United States prohibition laws on the high seas had occasioned some international embarrassment and for this reason the policy had been considered by the Cabinet. The Cabinet deliberation significantly followed a call at the White House yesterday by Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, who is believed to have discussed the situation with the President.

HUSBAND OF MRS. MILLS QUESTIONED

Girl Witness Declares the Couple Quarreled Over Slain Pastor

(BY A. P. MORTIMER.)
 NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.), Sept. 26.—Discovery of a witness declared to have heard frequent quarrels between Mrs. Eleanor Rainhardt Mills and her husband, James Mills, over the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, today led authorities investigating the murder of the rector and his choir leader to subject Mills to another long examination.
 Mills has maintained, since the bodies were discovered a week ago last Saturday, that he had no suspicious conversations between the slain pair—reported to have planned an elopement to Japan.
 Mills' 16-year-old daughter, Charlotte, also was examined again. When the two left the Courthouse, Prosecutor Beekman said that while some progress had been made toward solution of the mystery, it was not as much as had been hoped for.
 The witness to whose testimony authorities are giving special attention is Miss Mills' sister, Opie, a neighbor of the Mills. She declared she had frequently heard Mr. and Mrs. Mills quarrel, and that recently she had heard Mrs. Mills retort, when Mills talked her with paying too much attention to her church and her pastor, that she "cared more for Dr. Hall's little finger than I do for your whole body."

Espee Tracks Washed Away by Cloudburst

(BY A. P. MORTIMER.)
 YUMA (ARIZ.) Sept. 27.—A cloudburst in the Chocolate Mountains, north of Yuma, late last night washed out about two miles of the Southern Pacific Company's main line tracks. Thirty miles west of here, near Galena, Cal., according to a report to railroad officials. A work train left here at 2 o'clock this morning to repair the tracks.
 All overland traffic on the Southern Pacific, the officials said, would be detoured through Mexico until the tracks have been re-established, which they estimated would require two or three days. The wall of water from the cloudburst went down a wash into the Salton Sea along the northern end of the Imperial Valley, the officials stated.

BRITISH OWNER OF GREAT ESTATE DIES

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
 LONDON, Sept. 26.—Earl Spencer, one of the largest land owners in Great Britain, died today.
 Last year the Earl created considerable stir by the announcement that he was about to give up one of his homes because of poverty and the high cost of living.

Clearance New Grands Reduced 110.00
 this sale go by and fail to take regular stock of fine, standard make straight reductions of 90.00, 100.00

ale Priced
 over many used pianos in exchange. them we must dispose of them. So workrooms by expert workmen—to you at lower than usual prices

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 (Today)

A SWEET BABY
 Makes a Bright Every Home. A in Years to Come
 Park Rapids, Minn. taken your medicine

help, and I recommend who suffer before their born. Mrs. W. W. 155, Park Rapids, Minn. To marry and arrive without children is a disappointment to many women. The joy and comfort have in their children older.
 Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has helped many women to have their children. It is a reliable remedy for all women's troubles. Why not try it?

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SH HOLD KEY POINT
Elect to Fight, We Are Prepared to
Him," Declares Gen. Maurice

CLAMORING FOR W
ushed With Triumph, Eager for
of City of Constantinople the Great

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ushed With Triumph, Eager for
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Growing Faster Than
LOS ANGELES
Itself



\$5000 Home to be Given Away Free
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We Haven't Opened Yet, But—
The tract is nearly 1-3 gone.
Reservations are nearing the \$500,000 mark.
Sales are waiting upon the surveyors. 900
persons soon will be living on sites now reserved.
Scores are preparing to build homes,
stores and apartments.
Remember—Community land values increase
\$1000 with each newcomer. Resales, the start
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today!

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— REDLANDS — SAN DIEGO — LONG BEACH

FLORIDA HAS BANNER CROP

Citrus Fruits Show Larger
Yields This Year

Oranges from Early Blooms
of Fine Quality

Last Growth Heavy Over All
Regions in State

(SPECIAL REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Pro-
duction of citrus fruits in Florida
for the 1922-23 season is esti-
mated at 15,000,000 boxes by the
United States Department of Agri-
culture. Of this total about 8,400,000
boxes will be oranges and
tangerines and 6,600,000 boxes
grapefruit. An early forecast of
the California orange crop made
August 1 is 13,750,000 boxes. The
commercial citrus crop of Florida
last season was approximately
12,200,000 boxes of which 7,100,000
boxes were oranges, and 5,100,000
boxes grapefruit.

FINE QUALITY

Outstanding features of this
season's crop are the fine quality
and the heavy setting of
fruit from late bloom. Bloom last
spring was heavy all over the
State, and the heavy setting of
fruit from late bloom in the
sternmost territory on the west
coast where large quantities of
the fruit were destroyed in Octo-
ber. Dry weather followed with
considerable shedding of fruit,
which became serious along the
east coast ridge and in parts of
the central highland section.

Beginning in May and extend-
ing through June this year prac-
tically the entire citrus belt put
on the heaviest late bloom the
State has ever seen. With favor-
able weather conditions, a heavy
setting of late fruit followed. The
condition in most groves is there-
fore a light to fairly good crop of
fruit from early bloom which is
showing unusual size and ripen-
ing somewhat earlier than usual.

SECTIONAL DATA

By sections the heaviest increas-
e in production over last year is ex-
pected on the central highland
ridge, especially through the eastern
part of Polk county and the north-
east of Highlands county. South
of the ridge through parts of Har-
daway and DeSoto counties production may
fall slightly under last year since
this section did not develop a good
late bloom. The storm-swept ter-

America's smartest clothes

when you're
down in the
mud, struggling
against
sickness and
adverse
conditions
there's
nothing
that
will
help you more
to maintain
a stiff upper lip
than to get into
a snappy suit

Scotch Bros
and a
regalish
world-
defying,
big,
belted
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Stylish
Fall
creations
in
Suits
and
Over-
coats
\$25.00, \$30.00,
\$35.00, \$40.00,
Fall
Hats
\$3.50 up.

One of the
best known
Dentists in
Los Angeles
All opera-
tions without
pain. Free
examinations
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tion to pain-
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WATCH
HOSPITAL
DURING THIS WEEK WE
REPAIR ALL WATCHES FOR \$1
NIGHTLY GOLD OF SWITZERLAND
JACOBS, Jeweler,
142 So. Broadway

JACKSON FUND GROWS

Nearly \$100 More Sent to "Times" for Relief of Mine
Sufferers; Total Now \$5415.60

Contributions to the Jackson re-
lief fund yesterday amounted to
nearly \$100, and brought the total
sum being collected by The Times
for the relief of the sufferers of the
disaster up to \$5415.60.
The Times will receive, acknow-
ledge by publication, and forward
to the Amador county Chamber
of Commerce, which organization
is directing the relief work, funds
intended for the widows and or-
phans of the entombed miners.
Such contributions should be ad-
dressed to the City Editor, The
Times, Los Angeles, Cal.
Forty-two of the forty-seven

JURY URGES TWO EXITS FOR MINES

Argonaut Coroner's In-
quest Reports on Disaster
That Killed Forty-seven

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
JACKSON, Sept. 26.—Recom-
mendations urging the building
of connecting passageways between
the Argonaut and Kennedy mines,
the establishment of better fire-
fighting facilities and that greater
precautions be taken to safeguard
against a repetition of the Argo-
naut mine disaster, August 27,
in which forty-seven miners lost
their lives, were made by the
Coroner's jury here tonight.

ECONOMY TALK IS PREDICTED

(Continued from First Page)

is through the reduction of
standing armies.
This is especially applicable to
France, which is still maintaining
an army larger than she had be-
fore World War.

Many reports have been brought
to the United States that unless
a conference is held soon, Ger-
many will collapse, but this opinion
is by no means universal.

Administration officials are
known to believe, however, that
the day is at hand when an at-
tempt should be made with the
aid of this government to bring
about adjustment of the Allied in-
debtedness and reparations. This
obviously includes the \$11,000,000,
000 debt owed to the United States
by foreign governments.

Members of President Harding's
Cabinet subscribe to the view that
reparation is a burden and indefin-
iteness should be considered together and
there is growing support of it in
Congress.

Should there be utter financial
chaos in Germany, there would be
a repetition of the Austrian situa-
tion, in which the currency that
was printed by the million crowns
scarcely was worth the paper it
was printed on. Such a collapse
in Germany would mean a still
further inability to meet her ob-
ligations to the Allies.

NO DRY NAVY ON HIGH SEAS

(Continued from First Page)

foreign ships which were not in
harmony with international law.
These authorizations, if carried
out, it was declared, would in-
volve the United States in inter-
national embarrassments.

The Cabinet was placed in the
position of choosing between lit-
eral enforcement of domestic law
and consequent international com-
plications, or recognizing super-
macy of international law wherein
it clashed with authorizations
enacted by the American Congress
for domestic protection.

DRY ARE HARD HIT

Much to the satisfaction of the
political "wet" in the United
States and to the disappointment
of professional "dry" leaders who
are constantly lobbying at the
capital, the President and his ad-
visers determined to stand firmly
by international law.

It was explained at the White
House, however, that negotiations
with Great Britain, and other
governments are now being con-
ducted with a view to reaching an
agreement as to how far Ameri-
can prohibition authorities may
go by mutual consent in the search
of foreign ships approaching the
United States with liquor destined
for this country.

GRAND ARMY IS GIVEN PRAISE

(Continued from First Page)

answered that question for all
time. You answered it in the lan-
guage of immortality, in the fear
of God and the presence of the
nations.

"You answered it on a multitude
of battlefields. To you the nation
owed a transcendent obligation.
The historians will find no more
exalted example of human grand-
eur in the past or in the future."

SIGNIFICANT MEETING
The Governor's speech some-
how suddenly lifted this fifty-sixth
national encampment of the G. A. R.
out of the category of a mere an-
nual reunion of war veterans. It
transformed the thing into some-
thing of vast and significant mean-
ing; a gathering just at this time
more important in its effect upon
the nation than on the surface it
appears to be.

What he appeared to be convey-
ing in this manner was that these
men did not do anything new, but
only for this nation, not only for
the freedom of the people of the
United States, but for the freedom
of the people of this world.

"What would have been the ef-
fect upon the world upon civiliza-
tion, had such a cause been lost as
the cause these old men in blue
fought for?" Gov. Kendall seemed
to be asking.

Two Men Die When Building is Blown Up

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—Two men
are believed to have been killed
and damage estimated at \$100,000
caused by three successive explo-
sions which wrecked a one-story
building occupied by a tire com-
pany here tonight.

It was reported that six men were
seen in the building shortly before
the blast occurred. The explo-
sions were terrific, tumbling the
building in smoldering ruins,
breaking windows for blocks around
and doing heavy damage to sur-
rounding buildings.

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Three o'Clock in the Morning,
Waltz, By Paul Whiteman's Orches-
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No. 18940—10-in.—75c.
Don't hesitate to ask to hear as
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The favored TUXEDO for High School and College Students

Correct apparel at all seasonal
functions creates that feeling of
perfect ease.

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your disposal and may prove helpful
in an emergency.

Your personal appearance
must register good clothes.

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Out on Glendale Boulevard with a moun-
tain and wooded hill view on all sides and
only 18 minutes from Broadway you will find
some good homes and homesites.

You may have your choice of bungalows,
double bungalows or sites on which to build
your own.

Elevation over 500 feet—deep, rich, porous
soil that is always perfectly self-drained—
beautiful outlook all around—a soil that will
grow wonderful flowers and grasses as well as
gardens—and good quality homes.

To build, buy or invest—now is the time to
get in Glenhurst Terrace.

Arthur M. Gilman
501 Junior Orpheum Bldg. 823-157
Tract Office, Glendale Blvd. at Large

Wall Paper
See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's
wanted section of THE TIMES.

Saturday, Sept. 30

Convertible Notes of Palos Verdes
Underwriting will be increased in
Subscription Price to

102½

The engineering, planning, subdivision and other
work on the Palos Verdes project being
well under way, preparatory to beginning of
construction, the remainder of the Non-convertible
underwriting notes will be offered at par, for sub-
scription, until midnight of September 30th only. On
and after THAT DATE THE SUBSCRIPTION
PRICE WILL BE 102½.

September 30th last date on which subscriptions
on these notes will be accepted at par.

Underwriting subscriptions to the non-convert-
ible trust indenture notes may be made at our of-
fices, 929 South Broadway, or mailed to the trustee,
Life Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles.

All subscription payments must be made payable
to the trustee.

Payment may be made, 10% of subscription, cash,
balance in thirty-six equal monthly installments
with interest at 7% per annum, or paid in full at any
time.

With the completion of the maps, plans and designs
for the improvements, engineering construction,
and business sections, etc., the holders of Con-
vertible subscriptions will make first selections to
the amount of their subscriptions, when the entire
remainder of the residential, business and industrial
property, all trust real assets, trust funds and min-
eral resources, will be the equitable property of
the subscribers of the NON-convertible notes, now
offered for subscription.

Like bonds or mortgage notes, which return
principal and interest, these non-convertible
notes, representing the equitable OWNERSHIP of
entire trust real property, must have a value
and make return reasonably in proportion to the
value of the improved property, increasing in value
and return with the increment in value of the

EMPIRE STATE POLITICS NOW AT BOILING POINT Republican Convention Opens in Albany Today; Democrats at Syracuse Tomorrow

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
ALBANY (N. Y.) Sept. 26.—At the capital of the Empire
State and at Syracuse, four hours away, two old-style political
conventions are attracting Republican and Democratic ad-
herents of the State machines.

The Republican event, which be-
gins tomorrow, will, from present
indications, be a comparatively
tame affair; the Democratic func-
tion a Kilkenny cat fight between
two aggressive factions. The Re-
publican State convention, heralded
the first in many years to be with-
out a boss, will renominate Gov.
Miller and Senator Calder, endorse
the Harding administration, and
attempt to make the following of
the party believe that it is not
so black as the Democrats paint it.

SMALL BATTLES
There are one or two minor con-
flicts of ambitions due to the "re-
construction" process necessary for
the rebuilding of the party through
the infusion of new blood, as the
dominant group of leaders elects
it. There is some opposition to
the renomination of Senator Cal-
der for reasons that are of local
fabrication and concern. Many
to the Senator seems to be based
on the idea that he does not
measure up to the standards set
by Root, Roosevelt and Wad-
sworth.

Up to a few weeks ago party
leaders who were operating on the
"open caucus" idea favored the set-
ting aside of Mr. Calder. They
prospected the ground for a suit-
able man to pit against him. Many
of them favored the nomination
of young Theodore Roosevelt.

The demand for the renomi-
nation of the Secretary of the Navy has not en-
tirely subsided, but the impres-
sion seems to be pretty general
tonight that it will be decorously
suppressed without opposition, and
that Mr. Calder will be renomi-
nated.

MILLER EASY WINNER
Gov. Miller, who is regarded by
leaders in New York and other
States as a potential candidate for
the Presidency, will walk away
with the renomination. The only
opposition to him comes from a
group of second-rate leaders sup-
porting the claims of Attorney-Gen.
Newton. The council of elder
statesmen believes the time has
come for injecting new blood in
the Republican State organization.

Mr. Newton has held his office
for six years. Geographical and
factional political reasons are
urged in opposition to him. One
of these is that the party leaders
intend to make a try at corraling
the Irish Catholic vote by nomi-
nating for Lieutenant-Governor Col.
Bill Donovan of Erie county. He
was not only a good soldier in
France, but is a most convincing
campaigner.

The Donovan nomination will
necessarily sidetrack "Liquor-Gov."
Jeremiah Wood of Oyster Bay, who
also wants a renomination. The
Roosevelt influence has been
thrown back of Wood, but is not
likely to result in a fight of the
sort that the aggressive leader of
the Rough Riders would have pre-
cipitated in a like situation.

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT
Republicans gathered from six-
ty-one counties in the State do not
appear to entertain the slightest
doubt that Miller can beat any man
the Democratic convention at
Syracuse may finally designate to
run against him. That is the
question, but that the Republican
hopes of sweeping the Empire
State in November with Mr. Mil-
ler as the standard bearer are de-
cidedly chiefly to the confused condition
existing in the Democratic mind.

One of the outstanding features
of the Republican situation re-
vealed by discussion among con-
vention delegates tonight is the
complete absence of anything ap-
proaching insurgency brought to
the surface in some of the eastern
States. Gov. Miller is properly de-
scribed as a "liberal conservative,"
free from extreme views.

Discord and strife that points to
a final fight between the insur-
gent Tammany leaders and the
faction probably will be the rule
at Syracuse where the Democratic
hosts meet on Thursday. Nine-
tenths of the 750 delegates in the
Democratic convention want for-
mer Gov. Al Smith as the stand-
ard bearer of their party against
Gov. Miller.

The Hyman administration, which
controls the payroll destinies of
thousands of Tammany men, has

PURKITT HEADS DEMOCRATS

Campaigns of Pearson and Woolwine Placed in Hands
of Committee of Sixty-one Hopeful Bourbons

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Claude F. Purkitt, former State
Senator of Willows, was unanimously elected chairman of the Em-
pire State Central Committee at an organization meeting here to-
day. He succeeds David S. Ewing of Fresno.

Randolph V. Whiting of San
Francisco was selected by Purkitt
as chairman of the executive com-
mittee of sixty-one members which
will conduct the campaign for Wil-
liam J. Pearson and Thomas Lee
Woolwine, the party candidates for
United States Senator and Gov-
ernor. State Central committee del-
egates from the eight counties
south of the Tehachapi will consti-
tute an auxiliary executive com-
mittee to assist the State-wide ex-
ecutive committee in campaign
work.

Other officers of the State central
committee chosen were:
Secretary, H. G. Haffer, Los An-
geles; first vice-chairman, Mrs.
Katherine Bradlock, Stockton;
second vice-chairman, Mrs. Carrie
L. Hoyt, Berkeley; treasurer, Wil-
liam J. Hays, Oakland.

COMMITTEE ENLARGED
Although the point was raised
that the law provides that the
State central committee shall be
chosen by the party convention at
Sacramento, it was decided to add
ten former service men and women
from each congressional district to
the committee, increasing its size
from 244 to 254.
This was declared by Sidney M.
Vanwyck of San Francisco, author
of the plan, to be necessary because
the committee seemed to be com-



50¢
ONE POUND

Ten to one
The one
Best Seller
BISHOP'S
ROUGH DIP
CHOCOLATES

WAGE RULE DISPUTE TESTIMONY FINISHED

RAIL LABOR BOARD HEARS
SIGNALMAN AND CARRIER
REPRESENTATIVES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Presenta-
tion of testimony to the United
States Railroad Labor Board in the
wages and rules dispute involving
the Brotherhood of Railroad Sig-
nalmen and forty-two carriers and
subordinates ended late today at the
conclusion of arguments by repre-
sentatives of the Eastern, Southern
and Western roads. The union is
requesting its old war-time wages
with differentials above for super-
visory classes and a return of the
eight-hour basic day.

John Higgins, western roads'
spokesman, and John G. Walber,
representative of the Eastern roads,
confined their presentations to the
two main issues—wages and rules.
Both denied that there have been
sufficient changes in economic con-
ditions since the last wage reduc-
tion—July 1, 1922—to warrant in-
creases in rates of pay or changes
in working rules. The union based
its argument for wage increases on
the general upward trend of wages
for similar work in other indus-
tries and the advanced cost of liv-
ing.

No intimation as to when the
board would announce its de-
cisions was forthcoming. How-
ever, it was considered possible
that its finding will be made pub-
lic in conjunction with or soon after
its ruling in the maintenance of
way case—expected about October
1.

Thursday the board will hear the
petition of the train dispatchers'
organization on thirty-nine rail-
roads and subsidiaries for changes
in rules governing vacation and
sick leave.

Just a Gamble
Agent: But, mum, it's a shame
to let your husband's life insurance
lapse.
Mrs. Bobbers (over washtub):
I'll not pay another penny! I've
paid regular for eight years and
I've had no luck yet!

Reckless Auto Speeder Given Long Sentence

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Pedes-
trians who risk their lives every
time they cross a street, found
some satisfaction today when a
jury convicted Stephen Martinus
of manslaughter and the court
sentenced him to from one year
to life.

Martinus was driving a wed-
ding party to a train in his limou-
sine, when he swung on the wrong
side of the street to "beat" a
street car, which had the right of
way. Joseph Pax, 11 years old, was
climbing from the street car and
the limousine ran him down and
left him dying. Martinus realiz-
ing he had killed the lad, speeded
up and attempted to escape, but
was captured. This is the first
sentence of the kind in many
months, although the number of
such killings has been appalling.

VETERANS SEEK AID

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Sept. 26.—Con-
gress will be asked to pass several
bills of importance to the disabled
veterans of the World War when it
convenes in December. Capt. C.
Hanson Cook, of Buffalo, N. Y.,
national commander of the Dis-
abled American Veterans, said here
last night.

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struction of the Mehlin, the full value of
the tone beauties that are created in the
marvelous scale of this piano reach the
ear unimpeded—all the resonance and
power, all the depth and volume to the
last measure are secured. The result is,
that there is a greater quantity and finer
quality of tone, that marks the Mehlin as
one of the truly fine pianos.

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Slauson is now widened to 76 feet from Eighth ave-
nue to Wilton Street; the city is condemning through
to Figueroa. Business is already creeping out Slauson;
we have one-fourth mile business lots for sale on
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We are also offering for sale our new School Tract
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Nice five-room homes, hardwood floors throughout,
fireplaces, everything complete; terms, \$750 cash.

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SECOND AND SLAUSON

Take 54th and Moneta car—get off at Second. Just two blocks to Slauson. Motor out
Western to Slauson, turn west a few blocks. Watch for big buff tent.

Ole Hanson

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the nervous, tired lines out of your face and the slump out of your body. The use of that standard remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, will strengthen the nerves and tone up the system to resist that excessive fatigue.—[Advertisement.

vention Cordell Hull, national chairman, said that this was the first he had heard of the proposed change, but believed it would be a good idea.

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Men, Women and Things in the World's News



Baby of National Women's Party. Miss Elizabeth Winston of Greenwich, Ct., is ardent worker, though but 15 years of age.



New "Anne Oakley" Mrs. E. L. King of Winona, Minn., who won women's national clay target championship.

Photo by Times Photographers Underwood & Underwood Central News Service Keystone View Co.



Anna Fitzu, opera star, is determined to make that "Salome" weight. She is to sing the part of the lithe enchantress with the San Carlo Opera Company this season and she must take off weight, hence the lawn-mowing activity.



Our Daily Accident

(Photo furnished by the safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California as part of The Times-Auto Club campaign to reduce the accident toll.)

When the driver of this car attempted to steal the right of way at Twelfth and Los Angeles streets one person was injured and the auto was badly damaged. Safe drivers are courteous drivers and help prevent such accidents.



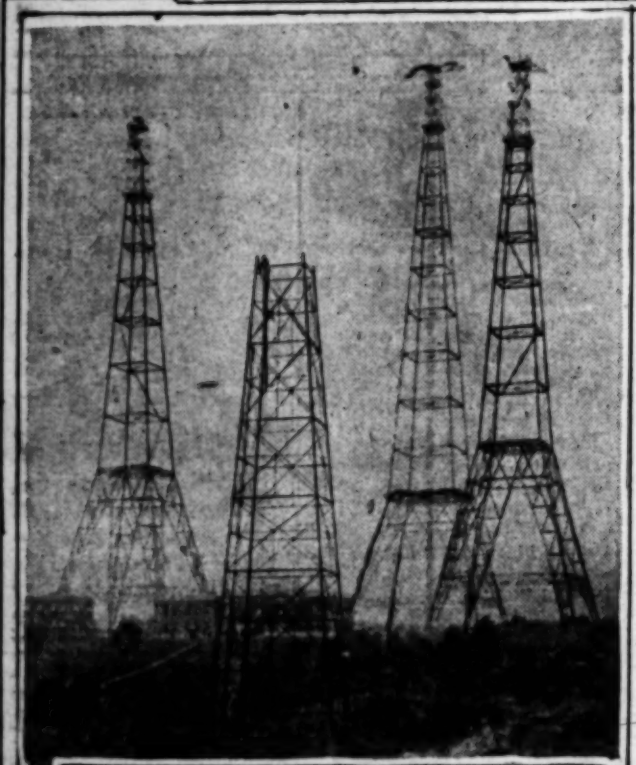
Evelione Taglione, American child concert artist, communes with her favorite gargoyle atop Notre Dame in Paris.



London's Lord Mayor plays cricket with the unfortunate when 300 cripples are entertained by the Mayor and his wife.



Jesse Sweetser, the Yale student, who mused in things in the amateur national championship tourney. Copyright by Keystone View Co.



New 450-foot radio tower at naval station at Arlington, making in all four of these big towers. Photo copyright by Underwood & Underwood.



Gen. Pershing celebrates his sixty-second birthday. This copyright photo by Underwood & Underwood is the first one taken of the Army chief in civilian attire in his office in the State, War and Navy Building.



His injury proved serious blow to Browns' hopes. George Sisler, leading batter of St. Louis team, who hurt shoulder muscles in reaching for a wild throw.



There's 535 years here. Seven Rosser sisters of Tennessee at family reunion in Memphis. Left to right: Mrs. Mary B. Prothro, 87 years of age; Mrs. Sarah J. Thomas, 80; Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn, 78; Mrs. M. V. Barnes, 75; Mrs. Maria Griffin, 71; Mrs. Clara Murray, 68; and Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 66.



Senator's daughter is worker in Child Labor Bureau. Miss Catherine Lenroot, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Lenroot of Wisconsin, at her desk.



Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his bride, formerly Mrs. Adelaide F. Durant, sail for Europe on their honeymoon. Photo copyright by Keystone View Co.

CONTROL OF CHINESE ROAD

and Japan New Agreement

Held Responsible for Operation

Britain and France in Accord

MIDDLE WEST N

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—The city of Indianapolis, with a population of 100,000, is the largest city in the middle west. It is the center of the automobile industry, and the city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles. The city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 26.—Traffic in the city of St. Paul is the largest in the middle west. The city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles. The city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles.

AKRON, Sept. 26.—Plants of the city of Akron are the largest in the middle west. The city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles. The city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—The city of St. Louis is the largest in the middle west. The city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles. The city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26.—The city of Milwaukee is the largest in the middle west. The city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles. The city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—The city of Minneapolis is the largest in the middle west. The city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles. The city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles.

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—The city of Detroit is the largest in the middle west. The city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles. The city is the largest in the world in the production of automobiles.

Los Angeles Daily Times

California's Death Figures to Show Increase This Year, is Forecast

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NEWS ITEM
\$5,000 carload of automobiles loaded in first eight months of 1932 at Detroit station of Michigan Central, compared with 25,724 the same period last year, an increase of 214%.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

DAILY TRADE TALK

Industry Active Throughout Federal Reserve District; Heavy Fruit Shipments

Marked activity in industry, which, in this district is largely concerned with the primary handling of raw materials, continues, according to data reported to the Federal Reserve Board. Demand has increased for both skilled and unskilled labor, particularly farm workers, experienced copper miners, and skilled building trades men. A shortage of one or more of these classes of workers, having developed in a few sections. In one of the copper mining districts of Arizona, mining companies have recently announced a voluntary increase of 10 per cent in wages.

The lumber industry is 80 per cent more active than it was a year ago, and both domestic and foreign markets are buying in large quantities. The forest fire hazard, which has been particularly serious this year due to the long dry season, was dispelled by general rains during August and logging activity increased immediately. Production of logs on September 1 was estimated to be 75 per cent of normal compared with 40 per cent on August 1. Increased output of all of the principal metals produced in this district, gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc, is shown by figures for July which are the latest available. Reports from the mining districts indicate continued improvement during August. Demand for all of these metals has increased during the past year and prices have risen accordingly. Further evidence of increased activity in lumbering and mining is contained in the reports of the principal electric power companies of the district.

In July, 1932, electric power companies in the Pacific Northwest increased their sales to the lumber industry to 26 per cent over July, 1931, and, in the district as a whole, sales to the mining industry were 38.7 per cent greater in July, 1932, than in July, 1931. Average daily production of 332,222 barrels was the highest figure ever reached and stored stocks on September 1st, 44,572,134 barrels, were larger than at any time in the past five years. The number of building permits issued during August was greater than in any month since records were first assembled in 1915, and the value of projected construction has exceeded only twice, in April and June of this year.

RETAIL TRADE
Favorable reports come from the retail trade. The value of sales of thirty-one representative department stores in August, 1932, was 5.7 per cent greater than in August, 1931, and approximately equal to the value of sales of the same stores in August, 1930. The seasonal increase in activity customary in many wholesale lines during the first weeks of autumn was noted. Seven of the ten reporting lines experienced increases in the value of their sales in August, 1932, compared with August, 1931. Characteristic of the department stores (bank debts) in the banks of the twenty principal cities of the district was 7 per cent greater in August, 1932, than in August, 1931, a less favorable showing than in July, 1932, when an increase of 13 per cent over the corresponding month a year ago was reported, but indicating that business activity generally has not been materially curtailed by the recent coal and railroad strikes. Business failures continue above normal levels.

Weather conditions up to September 15 remained favorable for the agricultural crops of the district, and the harvest is expected to yield in most cases normal or larger than normal quantities. Forecasts of the 1932 yield of wheat remain unchanged at 98,000,000 bushels, 24,000,000 bushels less than were produced in 1931, but slightly in excess of the five-year average production. Movement of this season's crop to market up to September 15 has been unusually slow. Flour mills are now grinding new crop wheat and in August, 1932, operated at 47.2 per cent of capacity compared with 49 per cent in July, 1932, and 49 per cent for August, 1931. The carlot movement of fruit from California to Sept. 1, 1932, was larger than in any year to the same date, but prices received have averaged lower than in 1931. Shortage of refrigeration cars is hindering shipment of the large grape crop.

WHOLESALE PRICES
The United States Bureau of Labor index number of wholesale prices for September 1932 was 100.00, compared with 99.99 in August, 1932, and 99.98 in July, 1932.

NEW THROB IN TRADE OVERSEAS

Rose Products Stronger; Pulse of the World is Beating Evenly

BY T. S. DAYTON
(Copyright, 1932, The Times)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Foreign trade returns from Washington for August have occasioned considerable comment because of the further reduction in this country's excess of merchandise exports. Last month's export surplus declined from about \$14,000,000 in July to \$13,000,000, the smallest amount of any month since September, 1931.

Merchants here, however, who buy and sell every commodity in every market in the world, are of the opinion that foreign trade, which outside of foodstuffs has been dormant, is reawakening and is beginning to improve generally. These business bodies agree that there will be no great improvement for the sale of American-made goods in Europe until financial conditions become stabilized. Heads of the great foreign trade houses say raw products are strong in almost all markets of the world. Bulk shipments of foodstuffs and other necessities make up the greatest portion of American exports. General exporters have been making time, hoping that their business would improve. It was getting on a bet-

ter, which includes 404 commodities in all stages of manufacture, remained unchanged at 155 in August. This index has increased 12 per cent since January, 1932, when it stood at 138. In a selected group of products of this district advances and declines in prices during the month were almost equally divided.

An increased demand for bank credit appeared in the larger cities of the district during August. Commercial loans of sixty-eight reporting member banks increased from \$700,138,000 on August 9, to \$709,324,000 on September 6, or 1.4 per cent. The same banks and to editorial counts paid bills payable with the Federal Reserve Bank amounting to \$13,025,000 on September 6, compared with \$12,822,000 on August 9. Country banks, as a group, on the contrary, reduced their borrowings from the bank during the month and on September 13, the total discounts of the Federal Reserve Bank for the district were \$43,533,000 held on August 15. Interest rates charged their customers by banks in the principal cities of the district remained unchanged at 5 1/2 to 7 per cent in the large coast cities and 7 per cent in the interior centers.

NEW PORT LAURELS
Los Angeles is hard on the trail of San Francisco for first honors in the shipment of canned fruits. This port is acknowledged in the current number of the Western Canner and Packer, which says that "within the year of the year the exports of canned fruits from the port of Los Angeles have been in extraordinary volume. During the first four months of the year the value of the exports was larger than during the entire year 1931, notwithstanding the fact that the exports in 1931 from August 23 to the end of the year were heavier than ever before in the history of the Southern California port. In 1931 freight rates by water were reduced from \$1.30 to \$1.05 per barrel, and the result was a 22 per cent increase in the value of the exports. After which date all the canneries towns adjacent to Los Angeles remained in force until June 30, 1932, the freight rates by water were reduced to 20 cents per 100 pounds. This year, effective August 25, and remaining in force until June 30, 1933, the freight rates by water were reduced to 20 cents per 100 pounds. Los Angeles bids fair to rank next to San Francisco as the leading canned fruit exporting port of the world. It must be remembered that only this year did San Francisco outstrip New York as a canned fruit exporting center, but that every year from now on, owing to high rail freight rates and consequent reduction in water rates, the lead of San Francisco over New York will be constantly increased, leaving Los Angeles the only port in the world to be considered by the Golden Gate City. The gains being made by Los Angeles may make that port, if they are unchanged, Foreign Exchange: New York 4.41 7/16 to 4.41 9/16, Paris 47.95 to 48.00, Berlin 4400 to 4450.

MEXICAN PETROLEUM
The report of the Mexican Petroleum Company for August and eight months will show a profit on the common stock of about \$40 a share, or at an annual rate of 160, according to E. L. Wylie, president of the company. Production is running between 125,000 and 130,000 barrels daily and the company's pipe lines, topping plants and steamers are being used to capacity. The company's cash on hand is about \$1,000,000. Reports that there had been more than an informal discussion on the possibility of resuming the offer to exchange Pan-American shares for Mexican Petroleum stock were incorrect, Mr. Wylie said.

OBSERVATIONS
Hotel men say that the tourist season for the forthcoming season may exceed that of last year by 100 per cent. Advance inquiry for accommodations is heavy. Jewelers are placing heavy orders for Christmas stock. Demand for moderate priced American watches is said to be heavy. A prosperous season is anticipated. Revival in demand for radio equipment is slow, and dealers problem disappointed. Fire insurance agents note an increase in new insurance. This is attributable to the increasing stocks and to the many new dwellings being completed. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University is to address the American Bakers' Association convention in New York on the subject "Thrifty and Thriftiness." Sixty delegates from California are en route to the convention.

ter basis when the situation in the Near East upset business on the Mediterranean. Now they are turning their attention more to the Far East, Latin America, India and Australia.

These foreign traders who have their fingers on the pulse of the markets of the world speak as follows:

"Europe's condition is critical. There was some improvement until the Turkish complication set in. Nothing but careful nursing will pull her through."

"China and the Far East generally are getting better. China seems to be getting back to normal and is asking for more goods. Japan, however, is improving more slowly."

"India's general restlessness makes capitalists timid about handling overland investments, yet conditions are improving."

"South Africa has recovered from the shock of the recent rebellion and is far along the road toward recovering her staple business."

"In Australia there is marked improvement in virtually every line of trade. New Zealand's trade recovery seems assured."

"Argentina is also much better as regards business, but Brazil is coming back more slowly. Along the west coast of South America there is gradual improvement. The countries of the Caribbean are once more on a fairly normal basis. Mexico's condition is improving and, if it were not for the fear that complications may set in at any moment, might be regarded as satisfactory."

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET
Following are the selling prices for beans in the California market as quoted by the California Bean Marketing Association, Sept. 26, 1932: Large white, 5.00; small white, 4.50; large black, 4.00; small black, 3.50; large green, 4.00; small green, 3.50; large red, 4.00; small red, 3.50; large yellow, 4.00; small yellow, 3.50; large brown, 4.00; small brown, 3.50; large pink, 4.00; small pink, 3.50; large purple, 4.00; small purple, 3.50; large blue, 4.00; small blue, 3.50; large orange, 4.00; small orange, 3.50; large grey, 4.00; small grey, 3.50; large black, 4.00; small black, 3.50; large white, 4.00; small white, 3.50; large green, 4.00; small green, 3.50; large red, 4.00; small red, 3.50; large yellow, 4.00; small yellow, 3.50; large brown, 4.00; small brown, 3.50; large pink, 4.00; small pink, 3.50; large purple, 4.00; small purple, 3.50; large blue, 4.00; small blue, 3.50; large orange, 4.00; small orange, 3.50; large grey, 4.00; small grey, 3.50; large black, 4.00; small black, 3.50; 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RADIUM ONLY
\$90,000 GRAMEarth's Costliest Product at
Bargain PriceAnnual Output Averages but
Thirty-five GramsHard Commodity to Sell:
Market Stronger

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Radium, the costliest of earth's products, is cheaper today than it ever has been. It was \$120,000 a gram until about six months ago. Now it is down to \$90,000 in gram lots. Fractional parts of a gram of radium are quoted at the rate of \$95,000 a gram. These prices are firm, however, and the trend of the market is upward, according to H. E. Bishop, Eastern manager of the Radium Company of Colorado, which is one of the exhibitors at the meeting of the American Electrotherapeutic Association, in session in New York this week.

The annual production of radium of the last five years has averaged only thirty-five grams. Stocks are down at present, compared with six months ago, and there is relatively little on the market. This would indicate higher prices, but doctors and hospitals are short of money just now, and the demand has decreased on that account. With the general revival of business, however, which means more money for scientific purposes, the demand is likely to increase and prices advance.

Radium is the hardest thing in the world to sell, says Mr. Bishop, because it requires so much education, effort, so much negotiation and so much money to complete a sale. There is still some argument about the therapeutic value of radium. It is not a cure-all but its efficacy is acknowledged in certain diseases. Its field of use is being broadened steadily through scientific experiment.

HARD SELLER
Hospital boards and doctors first have to be "sold" on the curative value of radium. This takes some time and a great deal of service and demonstration. After the customer is convinced, comes the matter of raising the money for the purchase of a gram, or a fraction of a gram. The price includes a complete line of instruments—costly in themselves—for its internal and external application.

The most precious gems are cheap beside radium. A red diamond, which is worth only \$42,500 a gram in a stone weighing two carats. A 1.5-carat green diamond sells at the rate of \$15,000 a gram; a 7.5-carat blue diamond at the rate of \$15,000 a gram. A ten-carat emerald is worth \$25,000 a gram, and an eleven-carat sapphire \$22,500 a gram, and a 20-carat pearl \$15,000 a gram. But radium is not for adornment and it costs more to produce than anything that comes from the earth or the sea. It takes six months to extract a gram of radium and in that time it is found. More than 200 tons of ore are necessary to produce one gram of radium and in that time it is found. More than 200 tons of chemicals are used—one ton of chemicals for each ton of ore.

Virtually all the radium comes from Southwestern Colorado, and Southeastern Utah. The radium mines are sixty to 100 miles from the railroad, and in one of the most desolate and barren mountain regions of the earth. The sample are so isolated that new men frequently go back after the first look. Everything has to be carried in and out on the backs of burros. The only water is at the bottom of canyons 3000 feet deep, and ten or twenty miles from the camp, and the only source of supply are the springs tapped by the diamond drill.

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES		Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1934.		Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1934.	
Twenty Rats	100.18	100.18	100.18	100.18	100.18
Twenty Industrials	91.41	91.41	91.41	91.41	91.41
Twenty Stocks	95.45	95.45	95.45	95.45	95.45
VOLUME OF SALES					
New York stocks (shares)	798,300	430,400			
New York bonds	\$14,726,000.00	\$5,574,000.00			
COURSE OF PRICES					
Close	Net change	Close	Net change	Close	Net change
Liberty 4-4 1/2	100.18	100.18	100.18	100.18	100.18
United States Steel	102.75	102.75	102.75	102.75	102.75
Mexican Petroleum	187.75	187.75	187.75	187.75	187.75
General Motors	144.25	144.25	144.25	144.25	144.25
Southern Pacific	94.50	94.50	94.50	94.50	94.50
Anaconda	33.25	33.25	33.25	33.25	33.25
Union of California	176.00	176.00	176.00	176.00	176.00
Outman United	12	12	12	12	12
United Eastern	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70
South. Cal. Edison Co.	108.75	108.75	108.75	108.75	108.75
Wheat (September)	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2
Call money (per cent)	4	4	4	4	4
Sterling	4.41	4.41	4.41	4.41	4.41

When boring to locate radium deposits. Danger to workers is through breathing the emanation and also exposure to the rays over any considerable period, while handling the radium. The detrimental action of the radium is on the blood-making apparatus of the body, and the glandular system, producing a profound rebellious anemia. If the fingers are much exposed, the skin becomes thin and sensitive and the tips take on a purplish form.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE
PRICE, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The market for grain and oil was quiet today. The wheat market was particularly dull, with prices ranging from 1.08 1/2 to 1.09 1/2. The corn market was also quiet, with prices ranging from 44 to 45. The soybean market was active, with prices ranging from 1.15 to 1.16. The oil market was quiet, with prices ranging from 1.15 to 1.16.

STOCKS AND BONDS
IN SAN FRANCISCO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco stock exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Am. Sugar	100.18	Gen. Motors	144.25	United States Steel	102.75
Am. Tobacco	100.18	International Harvester	100.18	Westinghouse	100.18
Am. Oil	100.18	Goodyear	100.18	Rockwell	100.18
Am. Paper	100.18	Goodyear	100.18	Rockwell	100.18
Am. Rubber	100.18	Goodyear	100.18	Rockwell	100.18
Am. Glass	100.18	Goodyear	100.18	Rockwell	100.18
Am. Lumber	100.18	Goodyear	100.18	Rockwell	100.18
Am. Iron	100.18	Goodyear	100.18	Rockwell	100.18
Am. Coal	100.18	Goodyear	100.18	Rockwell	100.18
Am. Copper	100.18	Goodyear	100.18	Rockwell	100.18

MONEY, EXCHANGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The money market was quiet today. The rate for 90-day commercial paper was 4 1/2 percent. The rate for 180-day commercial paper was 4 3/4 percent. The rate for 270-day commercial paper was 4 1/2 percent. The rate for 360-day commercial paper was 4 1/2 percent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The foreign exchange market was quiet today. The rate for the British pound was 1.48. The rate for the French franc was 20.48. The rate for the German mark was 2.48. The rate for the Italian lira was 2.48.

BANKING AND CURRENCY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The banking and currency market was quiet today. The rate for the Federal Reserve Bank was 4 1/2 percent. The rate for the Federal Reserve Bank was 4 1/2 percent. The rate for the Federal Reserve Bank was 4 1/2 percent.

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MARKET TREND
REACTIONARYTurkish Controversy Keeps
Traders AnxiousProfessional Speculation
Causes WeaknessForeign Exchange Market is
Distinctly Firm

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The reactionary trend in today's financial markets could hardly be ascribed to the day's news; indeed, even if financial sentiment were governed wholly by the news, it would be difficult for any market to keep up with the changing phases of that episode. When the ordinary reader of the daily dispatches finds his judgment of the Near Eastern situation reversing itself, it is because the picture of financial judgment as fixed by the morning or afternoon version.

The day's irregular weakness on the Stock Exchange again appeared to result from sales by professional speculators, representing both "bear pressure" and the closing out of holdings by groups of operators for the rise who had overplayed their market. Declines were irregularly distributed and there were a few advances, but the general movement was clearly downward.

RAIL STATISTICS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

The unfavorable railway statistics for August, which are now in course of publication, were naturally emphasized as a result of the day's decline in prices. This, however, is laying emphasis on the past rather than on the future.

Gross earnings at the height of the coal strike were bound to be affected unfavorably, and the expense of the strike was bound to increase during the railway shutdown.

The Union Pacific's \$2,500,000 decline in gross receipts was probably a larger percentage of decrease, however, than other roads are likely to show. For after all, the actual total loadings of the month on all the railways were nearly \$10,000,000, as compared with \$10,000,000 in July.

Also, although loadings of that month, too, were larger than last year, but the percentage of decrease was small. The point of larger importance, however, is the certainty of much larger railway revenue under the traffic conditions which will prevail throughout the rest of the season. The roads will carry as much freight as they provide for with cars and motive power.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Taken as a whole, the foreign exchange market was distinctly firm, showing either reassurance over the course of the Dardanelles negotiations or else indifference to them. Sterling, however, fell a full cent to \$4.40 1/2, the lowest rate since June 20, when the market was recovering from the reaction caused by the heavy realizations of the \$4.50 figure. The impending conference of the sterling government's debt to our treasury, which will undoubtedly lead to England's payment of some hundreds of millions of dollars on accrued account, very possibly has its influence in the London market.

Not long ago a good deal of uneasiness over the effect of this payment on the market found voice in Lombard street itself.

BUSINESS NEWS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COINCIDENT WITH THE announcement that the United States Royalties Company stockholders right to subscribe to additional stock at par on the basis of one share for every four shares now held, comes the statement that the officials of the company have closed a deal in Santa Fe Springs for a 60 per cent royalty interest in a well-located property.

The new lease is directly across the street from the 100-foot test of the General Petroleum Company's Kountz well, which is now reported to be flowing at the rate of 100 barrels a day. It is the intention of the owners to drill two wells, and operations will commence immediately.

It was also announced that a 10 per cent royalty had been acquired in the Capitol Oil Company's well on Signal Hill which is now down over 2500 feet. This well is directly across the street from one of the Shell Oil Company's producers that is reported to be making 2500 barrels a day. The United States Royalties Company also has extensive holdings in the Salt Creek, Tea Pot Dome, and Belton Creek fields of Wyoming as well as in other important districts, totaling in all about 27,000 acres.

Rights to subscribe expired September 15 and the stock is now selling ex-dividend on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

BANNING BONDS SOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

A new issue of \$25,000 City of Banning serial 6 per cent electric light and power bonds due 1937 has been sold to Freeman, Bann & Camp Co. Banning has an assessed valuation of \$175,450 and an outstanding bonded debt of \$70,000.

TWO NEW BANKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Superintendent of Banks Jonathan S. Dodge announces that permission has been granted to the Commercial Bank of Orange to open a general commercial banking business capitalized at \$50,000. The Security Trust & Savings Bank is also authorized to open a branch office at No. 4060 South Vermont avenue. The same announcement permits the Merchants Trust Company to open twenty branch banks in San Francisco to engage in commercial, savings and trust banking.

MUNICIPAL BOND SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Sales of four Los Angeles county high school district bonds are announced by R. H. Moulton & Company, Excelsior Union Company district 6 per cent bonds amounting to \$275,000, El Monte school district bonds totaling \$65,000 and bearing the same rate, and Huntington Park City School district 5 1/2 per cent bonds amounting to \$175,000 will be sold on October 2. An issue of \$450,000 Pasadena City bonds district 4 1/2 per cent will be placed before the public on October 4.

THE COUNTRY OVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Sept. 26.—Receipts from cantaloupes, hogs, tobacco, peanuts, apples and cotton will reach a total of \$150,000,000, and cottonseed will add another \$15,000,000. Atlanta merchants are preparing for the fall rush in young men's and young women's wearing apparel as a result of the arrival of 16,000 out-of-town college students.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—Business is behind from three to six weeks in this district as a result of present and past transportation difficulties. Factories are short of raw material and are behind with production and merchants are without many salable staples. Since the termination of the coal strike manufacturing and wholesale commerce is not largely, but has settled down to more stabilized conditions, and industry and trade are improving as fast as transportation service will permit.

Coal production in the mines of the Middle West is unusually large, and the trade has been very active. Coal production in the mines of the Middle West is unusually large, and the trade has been very active. Coal production in the mines of the Middle West is unusually large, and the trade has been very active.

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—This city has been hit by what members of the Manufacturers' Association call the cumulative effects of the strike situation, but the outlook is far from gloomy.

In the last twenty-four hours coal has eased in price here, and receipts are increasing at the rate of fifty cars a day. Raw materials which have been in transit for month or six weeks are beginning to arrive; automobile factories are making more rapid progress in putting locomotives and cars into good condition in this territory.

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SEPTEMBER 27, 1922.—[PART I.] 15

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10. 11. 1944

A CHIEF OF
FURNITURE
IN TRANSIT
COMPANY

TO LAY -
and Chas.
DODGSON, JR.

TO LAY -
and Mason

TO LAY -
Inc. 60
Chicago, Ill.

TO LAY -
Mfg. Co.
Pawtucket

TO LAY -
State Bldg. Co.
WASH.

TO LAY -

HOUSE ON RAIL AT A
FOR QUICK I
OF THE SHIPMENT
BY WATER DAMAGED
SUFFICIENT
AND FURNITURE OF
AND HENRY'S AVE.

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CHERRY
 STERRY AND PERRY
 BOTTLES PRICES
 SOA WHITTES
 marked is going out
 Open day and even.

FURNITURE
 in all Furnish
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 many articles and
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PURCHASERS:
MATTRESS
OIL FLOPS
BEDS AND TRIN
SHIP ANTIQUA
RENOVATED ANT
LIER WOOD, ESH
PERSONAL GENTH
MR MATTHEW CO.
800 Peden, North
6 Vergant Ave. West
at either factory.

REDUCTIONS
PERIOD FURNITURE
TO THE BEST QUALITY
HONEY,
FUN THE LIVING
BEDS—BEDROOM
couches tables
—DINE CASE—

[illegible]

AT A REAL SACK
of Spices etc.
Italian dining set
new wool blanket
foundations—fold P
FURNITURE CO.
OPEN AV
any Georgian
new sewing table
minimal wood
Queen Anne dining
set, overcasted
with rug, antique
chairs, pictures
very reasonable
\$150.
couch should cost
several times as

[illegible]

RANGER.
Best grade on Detroit
Highways and
Bldg Co.
Sole Agent.
WINE & RANGE WINE
Green River.

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CONFIDENTIAL

[illegible]

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
For Sale and Exchange
A large stock of furniture, including beds, sofas, chairs, and tables, at low prices. Call for catalog. 1234 Main St.
WANTED—HOUSEHOLD
A large stock of furniture, including beds, sofas, chairs, and tables, at low prices. Call for catalog. 1234 Main St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
For Sale and Exchange
A large stock of musical instruments, including pianos, guitars, and violins, at low prices. Call for catalog. 1234 Main St.
WANTED—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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HOUSES—

[illegible][illegible]

SEPTEMBER 27, 1922.—[PART I.] 19

[illegible]

SEPTEMBER 27, 1922.—[PART I.] 21

MARRIAGE LICENSES

[illegible]

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

1. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bow. C
Sutherland Hospital. September 21.

2. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Bow.
South Figueroa street. September 21.

3. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bow. 16
H street. September 22.

4. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bow. 11
Twenty-fourth street. September 22.

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughters
John. Marjorie. August
MAY. Mrs. J. W. Williams. Daughter.
1104 East Eighteenth street. Eugene.
Y. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daughters.
1000 Commercial street. Portland.
MACK. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Boy.
1000 Commercial street. Portland.
North Westwood avenue. Eugene.
DAUGHTER (twins). California street. Eugene.
1104 East Eighteenth street. Eugene.
ING. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Son.
1104 East Eighteenth street. Eugene.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Son. Pacific
street. Eugene.
1104 East Eighteenth street. Eugene.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daughters.
1104 East Eighteenth street. Eugene.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Daughters.
1104 East Eighteenth street. Eugene.
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Son. 12th
street. Eugene.
DIVORCE SUITS FILED
HEAM. Female against Edward.

GE Georgia against Bertram.
 OCH. William against Florence.
 CH. Ruby against George.
 Bertram against Edgar.
 GE. Lillian against Raymond.
 Josephine against Murray.
 Katherine against Roy.
 WAT. John against Annie.
 GE. William against Florence.
 CH. Clara against Walter.
 Elizabeth against Earl.
 Mary against Gus.
 OCH. Virginia against John.
 GE. John against Duke.
 OCH. Francis against Robert.
 GE. Ruth against George.
 CH. Victor against Edward.
 GE. Alice against William.
 GE. Frederick against Mary.
 GE. George against Charlotte.
 CH. Madeline against Walter.
 GE. Eva against Philbert.

WITNESSES: Mary against H. K. & J. M. (H. K. & J. M. against Mary); Arthur M. Michael against Charles J. Joyce. Executed against Canada.

FORCE DECREES GRANTED:

FORCED: Issued from Toronto.

FORCED: Maria from Hungary.

FORCED: Leticia M. from Williams & Co.

FORCED: Charles C. from Leticia.

FORCED: Leticia from Williams & Co.

FORCED: Bert L. from Kathryn M.

FORCED: Lucille from Egan.

FORCED: William from Williams & Co.

FORCED: Alfonso from Williams & Co.

FORCED: Giuseppe D. from Charles M.

FORCED: Bertha P. from Arthur M.

FORCED: Leticia from Williams & Co.

FORCED: Leticia from Williams & Co.

FORCED: Edna M. from Williams & Co.

FORCED: Edith W. from Florida.

LEGALIZATION PETITION:

LEGALIZATION: Petitions for naturalization, with names of witnesses and date of completion, are given under the names of the petitioners. \$10.00 fee.

[illegible]

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Anna M. Aikins, wife of the late Mr. Aikins, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Aikins, 1148 South Flower street. Interment will be in the O. F. Cemetery.

[illegible][illegible]

WAGES WAR ON CHARTER

per hour

For

BOILERMAKERS MACHINISTS BLACKSMITHS

at

Las Vegas and Caliente, Nevada
Milford Utah

Strike Conditions

Apply to

Room 521 Pacific Elec.
LOS ANGELES

There is a stack of 3,000 barrels of about. When stacks together enough coal or burned in the electric shops and industries of 20,000.

In a certain town there is a 4-kilowatt lost through the great temperature below, would, if supply three times power used by a

Burning cement. One of the heavy claims in cement

Every ton of cement equivalent of more coal in heat and more than 200 p barrel of 376 p

PORTLAND CEMENT
of National Organization
to Improve and Extend the Use

Los Angeles	Portland
San Francisco	San Francisco
New York	New York

IT WILL occur to you as a "thought" for a man's gift to select a polished or one of the wide variety of turned designs we are showing in

Gold Pen and Pencil Sets

They are made suitable for attachment or Waldemar chains. Superior similar character are gold pen holders, cutters and emblem cases.

Visitors Welcome

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand

Save a Your Newbro

Harfield's is a...
After an...
begin to...
down your hair will...
You will...
disappear...
disappear...
Newbro

Remove Dandruff
Read what...
has...
"77" Newbro...
My hair...
What Harfield...
and chemicals...
begins the use...
from the first...
used to...
is authorized...
is authorized to...
Sold By All Dr.

DEN PORT
MARTYR
It is proposed to have a...
More-War-West. We...
West Virginia, Turkey, China...
send delegates?
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quite an expert in the...
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Greeting Cards
Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas should be attended to now! Our selections this season are particularly attractive, and prices reasonable.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise \$2.95

Nightgowns \$5.00

ARE pretty as can be—and are also two very good reasons for visiting our new and larger lingerie section on the fourth floor.

Garments made with lace-trimmed yokes; ribbon straps—and are shown in peach, Nile, flesh, and apricot.

(Fourth Floor)

Initialed Handkerchiefs
Very Special 20c

Initialed, it is an occasion for special mention when 25c and 35c initialed handkerchiefs are placed at this low price!

Shamrock, with embroidered letters, are several styles to choose from, and in one or other style, practically all will be delighted with these values, we know.

(Main Floor)

Costume Slips
ARE quite invaluable aids to dressing when one wears filmy frocks, because they do away with the extra petticoat, particularly if they have double panels.

These have basted hems which are easily adjusted to desired lengths; bodice tops, and are of soft Milanese at \$5.95; of Truh, at \$7.95, or of Meteor, at \$6.95.

Shown in black, navy and brown.

Just one of the values that should attract you Wednesday to the

(Fourth Floor)

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles
FOUNDED 1878

Coulter Dry Goods Store
Seventh Street at Olive

THIS STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

SKIRTS for FALL
Know No Limit in Smartness and Bright Variation

RISK, breezy, all-around sorts of Skirts, are these. Leaving the days when Skirts were just Skirts far behind them, and filling their bright present with fabrics of new weave and design, new decorative effects in the line of pockets, belts, self-stitching and inserts. And new color combinations with all manner of reds from pale henna to flamingo, browns from tan to chocolate and seal, green, navy and black.

(Third Floor)

The Semi-Annual Notions Sale
Continues this week, offering all sorts of aids to dressmaking and home sewing at considerable reductions. Many women lay in supplies to last for six months ahead, during these Semi-Annual Sales of Coulter's—why don't you?

(Main Floor)

To Charge Customers
ALL purchases made by customers with charge accounts, on and after September 23, are placed on October bills, payable in November.

The Celebrated St. Marys Plaid Blankets, Special pair \$10
NOBODY needs to be told how fine a St. Marys blanket is; nobody needs urging to buy when the twelve-dollar ones, in rich plaids—black-and-white; pink-and-white; old rose-and-white; tan-and-brown; tan-and-pink; gray-and-rose, in size 70x80, are so reduced.

Pillows
All-white goose-feather filled pillows; covered with best B. & W. ticking; size 21x27 (for 45-inch cases) reduced from \$8.50 a pair to \$6.50

Comforts
A silkline-covered comfort, with best white cotton filling (in one sheet) full size, is reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.75

(Second Floor)

Boxed Stationery 20c
A SPECIAL price to close out a certain line; and a better quality on sale at 35c; Three for \$1.00. Better lay in a supply Wednesday.

Gift Boxes—of stationery, slightly soiled; on sale at Half. Business Envelopes—regularly \$1.00 a box (20 packages); special \$75c

(Main Floor)

In Furnishings For Men
COULTER'S offer today
Men's Nightgowns—made of Fruit of the Loom muslin and fine count cross-bar hainsook; full cut and well made; special each \$1.39; three for \$4.00.

Interwoven Hose—for men, of medium and light lisle, in all colors; sizes 9 to 12; pair.....40c

Of fine thread silk, with lisle ribbed upper; all colors; sizes 9 to 12.....75c

Of silk and wool; fancy heather mixtures; drop-stitch; all colors; superior values at pair.....\$1.00

(Main Floor)

MEXICALI TO HAVE BREWERY
Establishment of Large Plant Assured by Visit of St. Louis Man

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MEXICALI, Sept. 26.—With the arrival here of Max Kohler of St. Louis, the establishment of a large brewery in this city takes on definite form today.

Mr. Kohler was here some time ago in the interests of the brewery. However, with the statement at that time that the equipment of an old brewing plant at Bakersfield would have to be moved here, the matter was apparently dropped.

Developments today are to the effect that the brewery will be definitely established in the near future. This would add stimulus in many ways to the industrial situation here. It would provide well-paid labor for a number of men, besides being an inducement to farmers to raise hops and other products used in brewing, which are not now raised but for which the climate here is well adapted.

At the present time must be shipped from the United States at a terribly high transportation rate, which added to the Federal duty, makes the retail price almost prohibitive.

Long Beach to Demand Lower Rate for Gas

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONG BEACH, Sept. 26.—Steps that the city authorities hope will either give the city of Long Beach possession of the local plant of the Southern California Gas Company, or force that company to give this city lower gas rates, were taken today by the city Council.

Acting upon representations made by the Hotel and Apartment House Association and other organizations of this city, the Council instructed City Manager C. E. Harris and the City Attorney to investigate and report within thirty days on the proper course to pursue in securing a lower rate.

The time has come to do one thing or the other, declared Councilman Frank Downs. "We must have either a reduction in rates or take over the company's plant and operate it as a public enterprise," he told the Council.

Councilman Downs and others in the Council chamber were free in their criticism of the quality of gas being furnished Long Beach consumers and asserted that the gas is dirty and that there is water in both the gas and the company.

"It should be squeezed out of both," he said.

Consumers here are paying from 40 cents to \$1 as against a much lower rate in Los Angeles, it is charged.

BOMBS ARE HURLED AT RAIL TANKS
Santa Fe Oil Containers Not Damaged by Explosion; Bridge Fired

An attempt to blow up the fuel oil tanks of the Santa Fe at San Bernardino yesterday failed when three bombs hurled at the tanks by persons believed to be strike sympathizers exploded without doing serious damage, but terrifying the surrounding district.

It was the fifth attempt to destroy the tanks within two weeks.

The Warm Creek bridge, on a loop branch over which freight and passenger trains move from Los Angeles to Redlands, Highland and San Bernardino, was destroyed by incendiary fire, after the ties had been all-soaked. The burning bridge was discovered by the crew of a Los Angeles bound passenger train, and the train was stopped. The bridge was destroyed by incendiary fire, after the ties had been all-soaked. The burning bridge was discovered by the crew of a Los Angeles bound passenger train, and the train was stopped.

The engine gave the alarm by whistle, and the fire department fought the flames, not extinguishing the blaze before the destruction of the bridge, however.

SHOPLIFTER TO BE SENTENCED TODAY

Having pleaded guilty to a shoplifting offense late Monday afternoon before Police Judge William Frederickson, Mrs. Winnie Woodhouse, 323 North Chester street, Pasadena, will be brought up for sentence this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Operatives of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants Association in their war against shoplifters and other department store pests, caught Mrs. Woodhouse at Coulter's. When searched, she was found with general merchandise pilfered from the counters of three department stores.

CANDIDATE OPENS HEADQUARTERS HERE

J. Stitt Wilson, former Mayor of Berkeley, has opened his Los Angeles campaign for the Governorship. He is seeking 10,000 names on a petition to place him in nomination for Governor. His headquarters have been opened at the Hotel Trinity.

A mass meeting is being arranged tonight at which Wilson will outline his platform. In the meantime, he has workers busy in Sacramento, San Francisco, Oakland, Modesto, Fresno, Bakersfield and other valley towns. Saturday night he addressed a mass meeting in San Francisco.

LEAVE BEHIND

The Fraternal Honey-Prodgers, an organization of beekeepers, will hold their annual picnic at Griffith Park next Saturday. Tables will be reserved for all who attend, and a general invitation is issued to all interested in bees and honey production. Picknickers are asked to furnish their own lunch, but coffee and "trimmings" will be served free.

SUIT REVEALS PAST OF WIFE
(Continued from First Page)

absence, so I am waiting this little game."

LETTER EXCITED
This letter, the girl claims, was dictated by Mrs. Paddieford, who forced her to write the accusation after brutally beating her.

Mrs. Paddieford, the adopted daughter's affidavit continues, is a material woman, possessed of a sinister influence, who constantly held a bludgeon of brutality over the child's head. The affidavit, she concludes, was made to clear her own conscience for Dr. Paddieford had always been honest and upright and had often her support to her mother.

Several months ago, in an interview to The Times, the girl stated: "When it comes to fighting, mother will not be alone in this fight. I am not going to see any more of anything. The burning of the bridge was discovered by the crew of a Los Angeles bound passenger train, and the train was stopped. The bridge was destroyed by incendiary fire, after the ties had been all-soaked. The burning bridge was discovered by the crew of a Los Angeles bound passenger train, and the train was stopped."

Not until the girl's own life story was told in her affidavit was it known that she was a founding and the adopted daughter of Mrs. Paddieford.

Also an interview to The Times Mrs. Paddieford declared the girl was her own daughter, that the girl was born in Astoria, Or., the daughter of a "J. E. Thompson." The girl had previously declared she was the daughter of Ben Teal.

GIRL REVEALS
There are no children by the Paddieford marriage. Dr. Paddieford's complaint states they were married in Houston, Tex., on Dec. 18, 1917 and were separated on Nov. 15, 1921.

The complaint asserts that the letter accusing him of ruining the life of Marie Paddieford, known also as Cynthia Teal, was written on Dec. 18, 1921, when the girl was 18 years of age, and was dictated to her by Mrs. Paddieford.

Other allegations in the complaint are as follows: "That since the date of the writing of the letter, the girl has admitted under oath that the charge is false."

"That she was forced to tell her friends she had been ruined by Dr. Paddieford."

"That in July, 1919, in Long Beach, Mrs. Paddieford had taken poison, but that she was a physician learned she had faked the suicide attempt."

"That a similar scene was enacted in Los Angeles in 1920 and it was proven she had faked suicide."

"That, since 1918, by fraud and misrepresentation Mrs. Paddieford has obtained wearing apparel on credit from many suits against Dr. Paddieford."

IN JAIL NOW
"That in June, 1922, Mrs. Paddieford was imprisoned in Vienna for obtaining funds by fraud."

"That she is in Lucerne (Switzerland) jail for shoplifting."

"That she has caused Dr. Paddieford's friends to abandon him."

"That in 1921, Dr. Paddieford learned his wife was the notorious Eleanor McKinney Toomey of St. Paul and was later known as Mrs. Ben Teal."

"That Mrs. Paddieford gave many gifts of jewelry to gentlemen friends."

"That in 1927 and 1928 Mrs. Paddieford served a prison term on Blackwell's island for subornation of perjury."

WOMAN BUILDS VAST TEMPLE
(Continued from First Page)

arrived in Los Angeles she began a revival campaign housed in a large tent on West Washington street. That was her start in California. From that time until now it has been the guiding hand of the city that has directed Mrs. McPherson in her every activity, the secretary said.

Panda for financing Angelus Temple were provided solely through contributions and collections received in the revival meetings conducted by Mrs. McPherson.

In conjunction with the temple it is proposed to conduct a school of religious training which will fit young men and women to provide for the living. Students will also be required to demonstrate that they have received a divine call before being admitted to the school.

CURES PERFORMED
Aimee McPherson is widely known throughout the country as the Woman Evangelist, and has created innumerable sensations through her divine healing. It is asserted. In her recent book "This is That" Mrs. McPherson relates asserted miraculous cures that have occurred during her meetings.

The Woman Evangelist is now 32 years of age and is the daughter of John Kennedy, now deceased, and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, a former officer in the Salvation Army. She has been in religious work all her life, serving in China with her first husband as a missionary. After his death, she came to this country and became active work as an independent undenominational preacher.

Mrs. Kennedy accompanies her on all her trips and assists with arranging details for the meetings. Mrs. McPherson is now in Melbourne, Australia; and after holding a series of meetings at Sydney will return to the United States the latter part of next December.

With the formal dedication of the tabernacle Mrs. McPherson will devote most of her time to conducting services there, but will not give up entirely her outside work, her secretary said.

FLAG PRESENTED
Legion Post Returns Old Colors to 100th Anniversary

The flag used by the Seventh Infantry, predecessors to the 160th Infantry, during the World War was officially presented to the latter organization at a meeting last night by the Sunshine Post of the American Legion, according to an announcement. The colors were first given to the Seventh Infantry on July 4, 1917.

RICHARDSON AT CLUB
The Young Men's Republican League of Los Angeles county will hear Friend W. Richardson, its noonday luncheon today at the Union League Club. "Economy in State Government" will be the subject of Mr. Richardson's address.

Former Buyer Wins Verdict for Damages
Miss Georgina Rose Truge, formerly a buyer in a local store, was last evening awarded \$12,500 damages by a jury in Judge McCormick's court in her action against Arthur Katz, owner of the store.

Miss Truge sued for \$25,000 damages, because of a purported attack on her in a Pullman and her subsequent false arrest.

According to the charges of the young woman she was accompanying Mr. Katz East to purchase the season's stock. She was awakened in her berth by Mr. Katz, she stated. Upon her return here, according to the testimony, she was locked in a room in a downtown hotel by representatives of Mr. Katz and held while a dictograph record of a conversation was taken.

LAWYER FILES SUIT
Art Commission President Sued For Fee Asserted Unpaid

Suit to recover a balance of \$4500 for professional services was filed by H. H. Harris, a lawyer, against John W. Mitchell, president of the Municipal Art Commission, yesterday.

Mr. Harris represented Mr. Mitchell in the James Pringle litigation, involving a purported verbal agreement of Mr. Mitchell to give Mr. Pringle one-third of his ranch at Calhoun Pass, now valued at \$20,000. Mr. Mitchell denied the agreement and Mr. Pringle was given in his favor. Mr. Pringle had been Mr. Mitchell's foreman for many years. Mr. Harris' original fee was \$5000, of which he says Mr. Mitchell paid \$1000.

FORMER PASADENANS DEPART WAR ZONE
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PASADENA, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Philip Hemmingsway Chadbourn, a former Pasadenan about whose safety relatives here have expressed concern, has left Constantinople and is on her way home with her husband and three children, cable dispatches say.

These dispatches were received today by Mrs. Chadbourn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Packard of 1485 North Marengo avenue. Mr. Chadbourn served as aide to Ambassador Francis at Petrograd and he and his family went through the early days of the Russian revolution. They have been in Constantinople three or four months.

EX-MAYOR SNYDER VISITS CITY HALL
Former Mayor Snyder called yesterday afternoon at City Hall and paid his respects to Acting Mayor Cresswell and other city officials.

He and Mrs. Snyder, who now live in San Francisco, where Mr. Snyder is in business, are at the Alexandria. They will return to the north on Monday.

Going Abroad?
-leave your investments in our care.

While abroad, an investor lost \$2500 because his securities were locked up in his safe, and being inaccessible, they could not be sold immediately on telegraphic order.

Another man lost \$30,000 because a notice offering the right to subscribe at \$100 a share to new stock, which had a market value of \$325 a share, was not called to the owner's attention during his absence from America.

Another lost interest amounting to \$300 because certain bonds, maturing during his absence, were in a private safe and were not presented for payment. As a result, his funds lay idle for two months.

If your securities are deposited with Title Insurance and Trust Company, you have the satisfaction of knowing that a responsible agent is attending to all details, and will endeavor to bring important developments promptly to your attention.

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Saxophones, Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars
—are among the musical instruments advertised in the Want-Ad columns of The Times.

Third Generation is Using Syrup Pepsin

No other Laxative can replace Dr. Caldwell's in the confidence of those who use it.

THERE are thousands of healthy, robust young men and women who have grown in all their lives taken any other laxative for constipation than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.



Their parents were given it by their parents; the grand-parents are using it today. It is the one laxative ideally suited to all the family. Safe for the little ones, effective in growing, so compounded that elderly people, who are especially liable to take a laxative because the intestinal muscles are weakening, find increased dosage unnecessary. This wonderful constipation remedy has been used continuously for 30 years, and over 10 million bottles are now sold annually, the largest selling family laxative in the world. The cost averages but a cent a dose. Every druggist sells it, and under a guarantee to do as directed or your money will be refunded.

Millions of carefully conducted tests have never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative



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Wall Board and Plaster Board
See "Miscellaneous for Sale" column in today's West-Ad Section of THE TIMES.

NEW YARD PLAN HERE BOOSTED

Reduced Rates on Shipments
Granted by Roads

Great Saving to Industry is Seen as Result

Cattle Raisers to be Given Broad Service

Upon his return from conferences with railway officials of San Francisco and Salt Lake City, Manager J. A. McNaughton of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards yesterday announced the conclusion of traffic agreements with the various line railroads that mean the Union Stockyards will be made a "union station" for all live stock shipped into Los Angeles. Many thousands of dollars will be saved to shippers and to the industry at large, Mr. McNaughton stated, by these new agreements on freight rates which put the stockyards into a position to give broad service to shippers of live stock.

Effective November 1, the opening date of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, on interstate shipments and effective October 25, on shipments of live stock within the district, for the benefit of the industry within the area there will be established a freight discounting and receiving depot within the industrial area.

Not only will enormous sums be saved annually to the live-stock industry in existing charges heretofore paid by individual packing plants, Mr. McNaughton stated, but there will also be a great saving in the avoidance of delays incident to the delivery of live-stock shipment to such of these plants.

It is also announced that the Los Angeles Union Stockyards have been established as a public market by the railroads through their agreement to pay the cost of loading and unloading all live stock which heretofore has been at the expense of the industry.

MANY CATTLE SHIPPED

This ruling is expected to encourage to a great extent the shipping through Los Angeles of large numbers of feeder cattle from northern points to Imperial Valley, inasmuch as the cattle may be reared and fed at the stockyards en route without extra charges for loading and unloading. It is estimated that about 50,000 cattle are shipped into Imperial Valley to be fed annually, and of these 20,000 are from northern points and 30,000 from points east of Los Angeles.

Another important detail in the granting of the market privileges by the railroads, this is given to all shippers where the Los Angeles central market is beyond the point of shipment and final destination. Thus a shipment of cattle from Arizona for San Francisco could be shipped to Los Angeles to try the market before proceeding. This privilege, Mr. McNaughton says, will be a great benefit to the market and a practical application even though many out-of-line hauls may be involved.

JUDGMENT AWARDED AGAINST CAFE HEAD

ATTORNEY'S WIFE WINS CASE AGAINST FORMER SHIP PROPRIETOR

Mrs. Genevieve Schenck, wife of Attorney Paul Schenck, has won a judgment of \$8000 against J. B. Covington, former proprietor of the Ship Cafe, for money loaned. The case was tried by Judge York several weeks ago, the judgment being handed down yesterday.

The suit against Mr. Covington was brought by Richard Kitzler, a law partner of Mr. Schenck, who held Mrs. Schenck's assigned claim.

Mrs. Schenck declared that she had advanced Mr. Covington a sum of money and advanced him \$1000 more when he pleaded with her to save the fortunes of the Ship Cafe. Mr. Covington contended that the money was advanced to be put in the business. If he made money, she shared in the profits.

OUTCOME OF GIRL'S ILLNESS AWAITED

HEARING OF FOUR TORTS ON CHARGE OF ATTACK IS POSTPONED

Because Dorothy Cox, the 14-year-old high school girl of San Fernando, is still in a critical condition in the Burbank Hospital, the hearing of four youths accused of having attacked her was continued yesterday by Justice Baird until October 24.

The four defendants are John Navarro, Victor Gonzalez, John Lopez and Eddie Rial. Because Rial is under age, he was certified to the juvenile court for a hearing.

Dr. H. H. Thompson testified that the girl was still in a critical mental and physical condition. He stated that she had large abscesses and was still suffering physically.

AUTO SALESMEN SAY THEY ARE BANKRUPT

The following petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the United States District Court yesterday: Ross H. Lawrence, Visalia, automobile salesman and mechanic, liabilities, \$10,320.80; assets, \$346.14.

Ray P. McCullough, Visalia, automobile salesman and mechanic, liabilities, \$10,320.80; assets, nothing.

WILL APPEAR AT INDIAN BENEFIT

Chief Standing Bear



Chief Standing Bear

Chief Standing Bear will be the central figure of the Bow and Arrow dance which will be a feature of a benefit performance to be given by the American Indian Progressive Association at K. of C. hall, 611 South Flower street, tomorrow night. The Bow and Arrow dance will be but one feature of the performance, which will present only Indians. An original Indian play directed by Edith Moraga, a graduate of the government Indian school, and depicting Oklahoma home life, will be another feature. Native songs and dances will be presented as well.

The proceeds of the entertainment are to be used for the sick and needy.

Asserted Thief is Captured by Volunteer Posse

Taxicab drivers, druggists, policemen and neighbors yesterday noon formed an impromptu posse which rushed down Hill street from Seventh to Tenth street and captured a man who is said to have stolen a suit case containing \$1000 worth of jewelry out of an automobile parked at Seventh and Hill streets.

The jewelry, the property of H. A. George, jeweler at 505 Tenth street, was part of the samples carried by H. Holstein, a salesman, Mr. Holstein told the police that he had just stepped out of a store in time to see the suit case. He immediately gave chase and others joined him as he ran after the suspect. Finally at Tenth and Hill streets he captured the man. Detective Sergeant O'Brien and Reed arrested him and took him to the police station. He was charged with grand larceny where he gave the name of John Lopez.

EVIDENCE CONFLICTS IN ROW OVER FENCE

PLAINTIFF SAYS NEIGHBOR CROPPED IT DOWN: NO VERDICT GIVEN

Holding that the wealth of conflicting testimony made a verdict impossible, Attorney W. C. Shelton, sitting for Judge J. Perry Wood, yesterday refused to allow damages to be paid to Jacob Yarus because of the purported destruction of a fence they said belonged to them. The fence, they charged, was built by them and was chopped down by their next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shuen.

According to the testimony of Mr. Yarus, a fence was built by him on or near his property line on San Benito street. Mrs. Shuen is declared to have chopped it down while her husband carried off the timber. The Shuens contended that the fence fell as a result of a rain and that they found it on their property. In order to get it out of the way they chopped it up and carried it off, they said.

Suicide Note Left in Auto; Body Sought

Venice police are searching for the body of H. J. Cusano, 181 Griffin avenue, following the discovery of a suicide note in a car which had been left at the Midway Garage, Venice, the day before yesterday.

When no one called for the car, garage attendants searched it and found a note addressed to Mrs. E. Cusano, 1231 1-3 South Grady street.

"Your love is for sale to the highest bidder, and I can't get the money to buy it," the note contained, and indicated that he intended to leap off the Windward avenue pier to end his life.

CHIROPRACTORS TO ASSEMBLE HERE

The semiannual meeting of the Progressive Chiropractors' Association of California will be held in the assembly room of the Alexandria Saturday afternoon and evening. The chief speaker will be Dr. Griffin Jones, whose subject will be "Chiropractors in California."

Mr. Jones will make a strong appeal for the passage of the chiropractors' initiative bill No. 14, which will be on the ballot next month. Dr. Edwin Doult will preside.

UNIVERSITY NOW IN FULL SWING

Dr. Von Klein Smid Formally Opens Term

Entire Student Body Given Hearty Welcome

Fall Events Announced by Student President

On the official opening of the University of Southern California yesterday morning, the whole of the student body assembled in the auditorium for the first chapel of the term. The board of trustees was present to look over the new enrollment and several noted educators from all parts of the country also were on the platform.

Dr. R. B. Von Klein Smid, president, gave an address of welcome and a bit of brotherly advice to the incoming freshmen. In his talk the president emphasized the need of friendship between all of the students in a school as large as the University of Southern California. He stated that the student body always had been high, and he hoped that the freshmen would do their best to preserve the standard which had been set in former years.

BOARD IS PRESENT

All of the members of the board of trustees, the governing body of the school, were introduced to the students by the president. A number of the new instructors who had not been on the platform before were given a chance to see the assembled student body and the students were formally introduced to them.

The names of the governing body present were: Dr. George Finney, board president; J. E. Carr, Dean Healey, Thomas Cronmiller, Frederick Watson, William Bowen, James Dwyer, who pronounced the invocation; A. W. Wallace, Byron Wilson, Henry Walker, Charles Chapman, Merle N. Smith and Ernest P. Clark, a member of the State Board of Regents.

MANY SOCIAL AFFAIRS

A number of social affairs were announced by the student-body president, Dwyer Hixson, in his address. A reception is to be held in the parlors of Boward Hall this afternoon to which all of the parents of the students are invited.

The Y.M.C.A. gave the first of a series of teas for all of the girls on the campus yesterday afternoon, and a large number of the fair coeds attended.

The largest event of the year is to be held Thursday night in the auditorium of the university, when Dr. Von Klein Smid calls a rally for the whole student body and gives the freshmen the seals of honor.

The meeting is to be for the purpose of giving the new students a better insight into the school life, as it is lived at the University of Southern California.

AIRPLANES ASSURED RESERVES

Government Will Stock New Aviation Field at Santa Monica

That the new aviation field at Santa Monica will become an active unit for the use of reserve officers of the Army Air Service, was emphasized at a dinner Monday evening at the Pig 'n Whistle attended by a group of Air Service reserve officers, who have been successful in their efforts to have personnel and equipment assigned to the new field.

On the completion of two hangars, the San Francisco headquarters assured the local Army, men and planes will be assigned to the local station. The planes will be for the use of the reserve officers here.

Representative Lineberger was a guest at the dinner, as was Lt. Col. J. J. Richmond, in charge of the organized reserves of this district. Both spoke, agreeing that the future of the nation depended largely upon the solidity and accomplishments of the organized Army reserve.

An invitation was extended to all organized reserves to attend a meeting and dinner of the Association here Monday night, at which Col. Holbrook, chief of the Ninth Corps Area, is expected to speak.

Air Service men who attended Monday's dinner were: Lieut. William A. Frye, Joseph L. Giffen, John K. Nisley, Charles N. Burger, Theodore R. Coulter, William P. Finley, Raymond Godde, Roy S. Grady, Joseph R. Hargrove, Robert H. Kennedy, Robert M. Lloyd, Alvin W. Macpherson, Donald A. Odell, and Harold A. White.

WORK STARTED ON MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY

FREDALBA-BIG BEAR VALLEY BOULEVARD TO COST ABOUT \$270,000

Hikers and automobilists will be glad to know that the construction of the proposed new mountain boulevard between Fredalba and Big Bear Valley, a distance of thirteen miles, has been commenced by the Utah Construction Company.

The estimated cost of the improvement is \$270,000 and the expense is shared by government and state. The roadway will be twenty-two feet wide.

The thoroughfare will be known as Deep Creek cut-off, beginning at a point on the Crest Road at Fredalba, thence to the Big Bear Valley dam.

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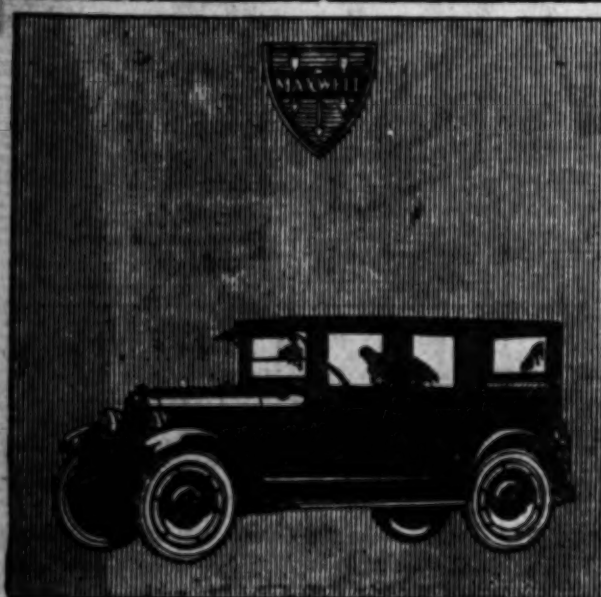
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Roofing Paper

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's
wanted section of THE TIMES.

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shoulder?

a wicked
heel?

Have you a fickle appetite?
Have you the spirit of effi-
cient youth?

Have you a capacity of
enjoyment?

Have you a desire to do



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Out North Broadway to Pasadena Avenue—along Pasadena Avenue
to Orange Grove Avenue—out Orange Grove to Lincoln Avenue
and up Lincoln to Marcell Inn.

Siki Gets a Tempting Offer From Rickard

POOR GEORGES
ON THE SHELF

Carpenter to Stick Around
House for Month

Champion Siki a Big Hero
in La Belle Paris

Blows Jack at Montmartre
and is Now Broke

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Now that Georges Carpentier is likely to be confined to his house for a month and that he may be out of the prize ring for good, his conqueror, Battling Siki, from available stuff threatens to become so omnipotent that one heartily wishes some real American fighter would take his measure with her.

Happily, French nature refuses to take even an obnoxious jungle man with a white face too seriously so while the press still is filled with more fight comments than either politics or reparations it is already in a lighter and sarcastic vein.

HIS DAILY MAID

Today's Petit Journal gives what purports to be Siki's daily mail since he became the world's light heavyweight champion. It quotes a letter from a cinema director who addresses the negro as "Dear direct artist," and declares that having viewed the match he is convinced the negro is sufficiently photogenic to triumph in the movies provided the entire action of the piece takes place in a tunnel.

The next letter is from Mlle. Mistinguett to "Dear Old Pal" desires that new champion do a music hall turn with her. "You don't know how to dance but that does not matter, I'll give you lessons and we can open new dancing palace and shimmy every night," it reads.

A letter from an old colonial soldier congratulates the Senegalese on being a French citizen, despite the fact that he has taken a ring name that might be mistaken for either American or British, while the final letter from an important business firm mentions Siki's name in connection with the purchase of a new car.

IS FLAT BROKE

Siki, conqueror of Georges Carpentier, is flat broke after two triumphant nights under the bright lights of the Montmartre. The whole \$112, his share of the purse, has taken the count.

With Siki starting off starvation by small "couches," with an intangible fortune in the shape of fights, theatrical and movie offers, there is no telling but what more than a million dollars soon will be pouring in on the champion. Glittering engagements from America, England and Australia under Sunday represented Lady Luck's most magnificent bounty to this simple-minded African terror. Four years ago today private Siki of the Senegalese contingent was clinching with German machine guns for a cent daily.

O'BRIEN SUSPENDED
BY RING COMMISSION

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE.)

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Sept. 26.—Tommy O'Brien, Los Angeles light-weight boxer, today was suspended for three months by the Wisconsin Boxing Commission as a result of charges filed against him by referee Walter Houlihan. The charges were the outgrowth of the recent Mitchell O'Brien bout. O'Brien was adjudged guilty of holding, clinching and tripping.



Has the ring developed a dangerous freak or does the victory of Battling Siki over Georges Carpentier merely go to prove that the late Jersey City affair between Dempsey and Carpentier was a well-staged hippodrome?

Opinion probably will remain divided on this point until the Senegalese meets and defeats an opponent of undoubted ability, or falls before such an opponent.

Those who were in France have no lingering doubts as to the ability of the Negro or Senegalese to fight along certain primordial lines, particularly with weapons of their own choice, but whether they could combat real boxing science or even restrain themselves to fight within the lines of the real code of the ring is another and debatable matter.

Descriptions of Battling Siki so far have been rather busy and somewhat conflicting. Several places he is depicted as a giant, and yet his weight is specifically given at 170 pounds. Also, in one account reference was made to the ripple of his powerful muscles under a "copper-colored" skin.

It is difficult to reconcile that description with the Senegalese soldiers seen in France. They were black, if such a thing is possible, blacker than coal. They were black that it almost hurt your eyes to look at them. It didn't seem possible that could be a human head, but rather something chiseled out of hardened pitch.

And the face was as inscrutable, except for furtive eyes, as though it had been sculptured.

So if Siki is copper-colored, or a mulatto shade, it is difficult to believe that he is of the Senegalese strain, and very recently out of the jungle, although it is just possible there are color shadings in that tribe which we did not note among the soldiers.

Unquestionably, these Senegalese were the most picturesque soldiers on the west front. One day a party of us met a regiment of Senegalese infantry moving up toward the front-line trenches, over a white, winding road.

Most of them seemed of medium height, compact and powerfully built, with broad shoulders and long arms. They had a short, curly beard, and the yards were filled with troop trains and laboring locomotives. A lone Senegalese had suddenly changed his mind about going to the front. He had broken away from his company and was pursued down the platform by a French noncommissioned officer. He dodged in and out between trains. At every turn the French non-com would cut him with the open hand, more of a slap than a blow, and finally in this way herded him back into his train. This particular Senegalese seemed more like a scared rabbit, and yet they told weird tales of how he had craved the ears of their enemy as a souvenir, and had to be restrained by force from indulging in this feat.

Ringside accounts from Paris tell of Carpentier three times sending Siki to his knees with hard rights to the jaw. Indicating that he was a real fighter, had Dempsey or Wills delivered the three rights to the jaw, or even two of them, in all probability Siki would have stayed down.

However, Siki's style might prove troublesome to any fighter, and ruin some good knuckles. He is described as crouching close to the floor when he comes in. This would leave nothing except the top of his thick head to be hit. In short, his head serves the part of a turtle's tough shell.

DUCK SEASON TO OPEN

Game Galore Awaits Nimrods Who Will Launch
Drive Next Sunday Throughout State

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE.)

Another hunting season is to be turned loose among the Southland shooters next Sunday morning at the well-known time of a half hour before sunrise. The 1934 season on ducks is to open throughout the State, and from the way Pete Peterson, game authority of the B. H. Dyer company, speaks, the game is more than plentiful.

Not only ducks, but the law says that migratory birds, which include geese, brant, jacksnipe and mudhens may be killed. For over a month after flight of ducks have been coming south. The majority of the flights have been made up of sprig.

The lakes near Los Angeles are covered with the game. The local shooters will commence leaving next Friday to be on hand for the opening. Elizabeth Lake, Bear, Baldwin, Buena Vista, Moreno, Cuyamaca, Sweetwater and Elsinore Lakes will be the popular shooting grounds for the quacks.

Outside of the lake and the many duck clubs, the salt-water hunters of the Pacific coast, Anaheim Landing and Balboa and the marshes at Del Rey will be good hunting grounds. The limit on ducks is twenty-five birds a day or fifty in one week.

After next Sunday, but one more season will remain to be opened for the 1934 season. This is the season for quail, which will be with us on November 1. By that time, however, the season will be closed. The dove season closes on October 31, and the deer season on the flats closes on October 15.

CLUBMEN TO BATTLE

Tomorrow night means a whole lot in the lives of William Zukle and Manuel Martinez. So it known that these two lads along with a number of other ambitious youths are scheduled to take an active part in the boxing program that will be held in the gymnasium of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Martinez, for instance, has been designated by George Blake, boxing instructor of the L.A.A.C., to appear in the main event. His adversary will be none other than Joe Salas, one of the hardest hitting bantamweights ever developed in the south. These boys are hooking up in a rematch and to date Salas holds a verdict over Martinez.

FAVORITES COP RACES

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE.)

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 26.—Favorites took first money in the first four events on today's grand circuit racing program, the only upset coming in the Ohio State Journal \$3000 stake for 3:00 pacers in which Peter Hanley, well-driven by Harry Stokes, defeated Eddie Early, the favorite. In the final heat of this race both Peter Hanley and Eddie Early broke, Walter Cox winning the heat with Trammell. Two other stakes events were decided today. The Great Volo, a four-year-old colt in the Cox stable, won the Chamber of Com-

TEX COQUETTES
WITH BATTLER

Asks Siki to Duck Dempsey
and Harry Wills

Offers New Champ Bout
With Second-Raters

Says American Title Holder
Would Ruin African

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Tex Rickard had not received any reply from Battling Siki up to this afternoon to his offer of \$100,000 to have the Senegalese kid do his stuff against some American fighter. It seems that Tex does not want to have Siki ruined in a clash with either Harry Wills or Jack Dempsey, but wants him saved to do battle against Harry Graham, Gene Tunney, Billy Mike or Tommy Gibbons for the light-heavyweight championship of the world.

IN REAL CHAMP

Siki is a legitimate light-heavyweight and his victory over the Frenchman makes him the light-heavyweight champion of Europe. Greb is the incumbent over here and if Rickard can arrange it he will have Siki show his wares in that division instead of shooting him against such rough folks as Dempsey and Wills.

Rickard evidently has in mind a chain of fight clubs. The big promoter together with the winner of the garden and the big arena at Boy's Thirty Acres, in Jersey, has his Montreal Club, which was opened Monday night. There is no objection to mixed scraps in the Canadian town and it might be that Tex established quarters in that town for such matches.

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE.)

TORONTO (Ont.) Sept. 26.—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, American light-heavyweight boxing champion, declared here tonight he was ready to fight Battling Siki, Senegalese conqueror of Georges Carpentier, "any time, anywhere, for any reasonable amount of money."

"I have had three offers already to meet Siki," Greb asserted, "and to all of them I have replied that I am ready to talk business as soon as he signs a contract."

McKECHNIE TO BOSS
PIRATES NEXT YEAR

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE.)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—Appointment of William C. McKechnie as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates for the next season was announced today by President Barney Dreyfus. The latter declined to make public McKechnie's salary, but he told the Associated Press that the announcement was hastened by his desire to quash the report that McKechnie might be succeeded by Catcher Walter Schmidt.

Schmidt, it is understood, will have charge of the battery; McKechnie will manage the team again next season.

Green Mill Gardens
CLUB

California's Most Unique Club
Tonight—The Lucky Nite
Hat and Crown to Be Awarded
the Lucky Lady
Compliments of Carin's
Silver Loving Cup
To Most Popular Dancing Couple
Lucky Spot Dances
Music by Famous Green Mill Orchestra
Phone Santa Monica 6209
N WASHINGTON HIGHWAY
TO VENICE

Duck
Motor Transit
will take you
Big Bear

October 1st
Go to Big Bear in Duck
Company's specially equipped
coaches. Go to Big Bear
are plenty of Ducks.
Make Reservations
Union Stage
5th and L. A.
Phone 607

General Motors
GMC Trucks

GMC TRUCKS ARE "SEVEN STEPS AHEAD"

Every Wearing Part
Replaceable

Every wearing part in a GMC truck fitted with a bearing or bushing can be quickly and easily replaced.

Even the valve seats have sufficient metal in them to provide for regrinding and reseating for a period of 20 years.

In addition, the cost of renewing wearing parts has been reduced to a point much lower than is common in similar renewals in the average truck.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY

Division of General Motors Corporation
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Direct Factory Branch
717 South San Pedro Street

GMC Trucks list at the factory as follows: 1-Ton, \$1295; 2-Ton, \$2375; 3½-Ton, \$3900; 5-Ton, \$5940—Tax to be added

Removable Valve Lifter Assemblies
Pressure Lubrication
Pump and Thermo-Syphon Cooling

Removable Valve Lifter Assemblies
Pressure Lubrication

Removable Valve Lifter Assemblies
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Pressure Lubrication

Removable Valve Lifter Assemblies
Pressure Lubrication

The electric

Since before the Pyramids were built stone upon stone men have toiled like beasts of burden. But a rapid change is being wrought in industry, a change that peculiarly American inspired in efficiency.

Progressive manufacturers have found a way to move loads more humanly, more rapidly, and at less cost than by man-power. That way is by the use of little indoor trucks, propelled by tireless Exide Batteries, such as you see, piled high with baggage, weaving their way about railway stations.

Exide Batteries not only propel trucks, passenger automobiles, mine locomotives, and submerged submarines.

The Electric Storage Battery Service Stations Everywhere

THE LONG-LEAD

KAY & BURBA

101-1107 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles

the truck—
its capacity

With a Utility Trailer
you can double the
capacity of a single
truck. The biggest
trucking concern in
the West have adopt-
ed these Trailers as
standard equipment.
There are more
Utility Trailers in
Western America
than all other makes
combined.



duced by the Largest
Oldest Trailer Builders
in the West
trailers embody many features
only in high-priced motor trucks—
Bearings, Alemite Lubrication,
Nickel Steel, heat treated. A
guarantee for one year is given
on models for hauling lumber, logs
and tractors.
Request Catalog.
TRAILER SALES CO.
HEADQUARTERS
In Sts. Los Angeles

and Plaster Board
in today's TIMES give
results.

other
such
such a

MA
TES

price then
wishes—but
the difference!

State,
Ball of
Veteran Bills

NOTE: Like the Greater Monthly
Fellowship is a Turkish Brotherhood
of both Turkish and American
members. But Fellowships differ from
other organizations in that it contains
the finest quality of Turkish members
and its greater delivery of help.

**WICK SUEB
LOST LOVE**
Wick Sueb, 35, of 1215
N. 1st St., is a
widower. He was
married to a woman
who died in 1918.
He has a son, 12
years old, named
Wick Jr. He is a
member of the
Veteran's Club.

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Three thousand miles away!

The Wisdom of the Birch-Smith Furniture Company in offering to its customers an extensive line of Nationally Advertised Goods is recognized three thousand miles away by one of the foremost publishers in America—The Curtis Publishing Company, Publishers of the Saturday Evening Post, The Ladies' Home Journal and the Country Gentleman:

Facsimile of a full page advertisement placed in the Philadelphia Public Ledger by Curtis Publishing Company

The **Estato**—The only gas range in the world that bakes entirely with fresh air. No poisonous gases touch the food in an Estato oven. An Estato for Every Home. Full Six Cabinet Range. **\$46.85 to \$350**

The **Heeler**—Saves time and banishes fatigue. Provides a place for everything. Comes in either white or oak finishes with porcelain tops. Easy to keep clean. **\$50.50 to \$105.50**

The **Herrick**—its patented circulation system and perfect insulation have no peer. Food stuffs may be preserved indefinitely while ice bills are reduced to minimum. **\$42.50 to \$250**

The guarantee back of Nationally Advertised Goods enables us to deliver any of these articles to you upon the payment of a small deposit.

Nationally Advertised Lines

have given this store a twelve-fold increase in sales in six years

Six years ago the Birch-Smith Furniture Co., Inc., of Los Angeles, had decided to capitalize the money invested in national advertising by well-known manufacturers.

The store adopted as a slogan

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods" and began to carry every well-advertised line in its field

"The Advertising in local newspapers is transformed from a haphazard, uncoordinated, and unsteady thing to a powerful and steady thing. Nationally advertised goods, by name, in its current advertisements is found each day to this."

"Every new customer who comes into the store is more than half sold on what he wants to buy."

"The sales of the store each month during the past year have shown an increase over the previous month in every respect. And the total increase in five years of this policy has been 1200 per cent."

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY
INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA

The Saturday Evening Post The Ladies' Home Journal The Country Gentleman

Every statement made by the Advertisers in the Great National Magazines must be proved before their advertising is accepted. Hence, it follows that Nationally Advertised Goods are the Most Dependable.

They are invariably guaranteed by The Manufacturer.

So great is the demand for Nationally Advertised Goods that they are manufactured in quantities to permit the most economical distribution to The Purchaser.


These are among the reasons why the Birch-Smith Furniture Company, after twenty years of service, are selling over fifty Nationally Advertised Lines for many of which they are the exclusive agents in Southern California.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-741 South Hill St.

60204

Edwy. 138

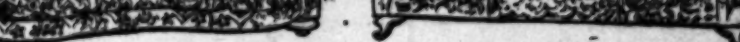


Beautiful Kidney Davenport.
Very special.....

\$68.50

**In your choice of
Covering.....**

\$43.00



709-711-713-717 West Jefferson St.

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES He Was Out of His Class This Time By O. Jacobson

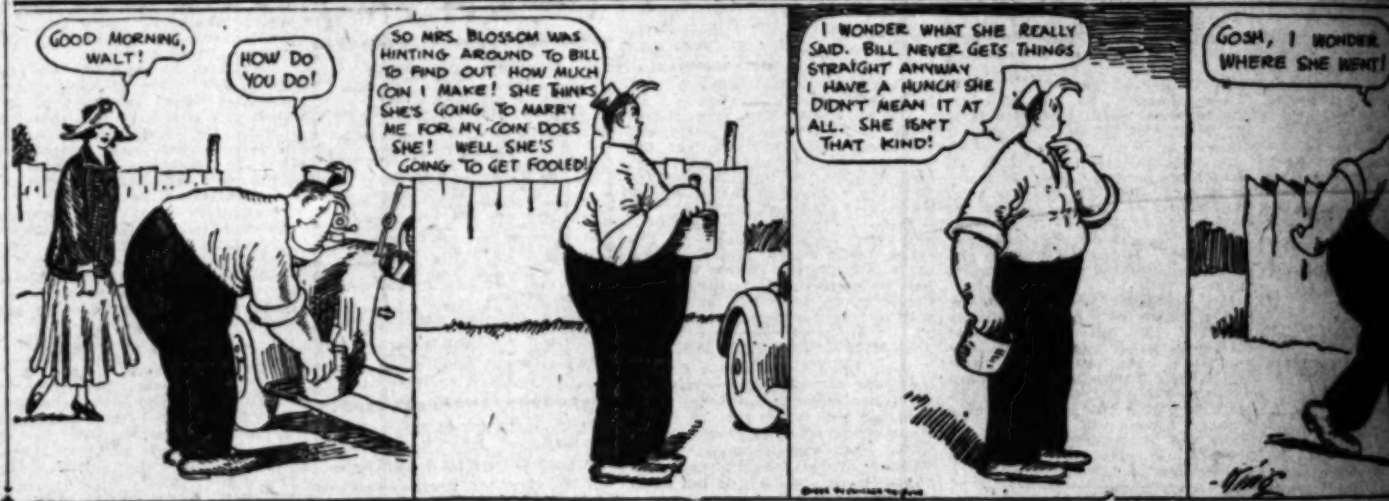


"TIGHT" WAD FINDS A WAY TO BEAT THE BOWL!



NOTE: "The Times" Daily Wad Comic-Strip Contests Has Been Discontinued Until Further Notice. The Wad family, whose daily adventures in Los Angeles have amused Times readers for the past year, during which time more than \$1500 has been paid in prizes for available ideas for the Wad strip, demands a vacation. Its members point to the fact that more things of a strenuous nature have happened in the last twelve months than to any other family in Los Angeles and they insist upon a rest. Watt and Riva are going East to college, and Gunn has to go to school. Mr. Wad is taking Mrs. Wad and the baby to Honolulu, and Tight says he will go along if Mr. Wad pays his way, not otherwise. For these reasons the contest has been discontinued for the present. The prize-winning ideas submitted during the last week and possibly a few others will appear in this space.

GASOLINE ALLEY—AHA! HE WEAKENS!



THE GUMPS—NOW AIN'T YOU GLAD?



REG'AR FEELERS

Jimmy's Willing to Concede a Little

By Gene Byrnes



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Fathaw Has All the Symptoms.



WEDNESDAY MORNING

Cheaters, Amusement

GRAUMAN'S

WALLA REE

LIA LEE - WALT

"The Ghost B"

GRAUMAN'S SYMB

RAUMAN'S RIALTO

CECIL B. DE MILLE

Manslaw

PHONY THEATER

CULLEN

"WHERE IS MY W"

BOY TONIGHT

W'S STATE THEAT

"THE

Prisoner

of Zenda"

Don Philippini's Orchestra

STREET THEATER

COMING NEXT SAT

PRINCESS WAH

Will Give a Special Matinee Frid

FOR LADIES ONLY.

MISSION

"My Frien

COMING NEXT SAT

PRODUCTION

"SKI

ROSCO THEATER

OLIVER MOROSCO (Morosco)

9th W

"ABIE'S IRIS

BY POPULAR D

10c to \$1.

DERELLA ROOF

Afternoon and Evening, Herb W

THEATRE

FLORIN

in DUSK

LON CHENEY in

WITH AL

AND MONTY BARR

See 36c 25c

FLASHES

Her First Pose as an Auntie

PLAYDOM

WILL FILM SKETCH

MILLER'S THEATER—Return Engagement

GEORGE BEBAN

MELLVE TRASK

KINEMA—Grand Ave. at 7th

Kinema

Grand Ave. at 7th

ALHAMBRA—Hill St. Bel. 7th & 8th

ALHAMBRA

MAJESTIC THEATER—MATINEE TODAY 2:15

EIGHTH WEEK!

"THE REAR CAR"

THE SEASON'S GREATEST HIT

PANTAGES—7th St. at Hill—VAUDEVILLE

Willard Mack in "Raw Law"

ROE REAVES in "Jarvis Reves"

VIOLA DANA in "SEEING'S BELIEVING"

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

GERALDINE FARRAR

HERBERT RAWLINSON

"CONFIDENCE"

NEWSBOYS' GYMNASIUM—BOXING—WRESTLING—TONIGHT

CONSTANTINE ROMANOFF vs. WALLACE DUGAN

KID CHILI vs. YOUNG JOE RIVERS

EGAN THEATER—Mat. Today \$1

MAUDE FULTON in "The Humming Bird"

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER

Always 25¢

HIP—THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE'S "THE THRILL OF A LIFE TIME"

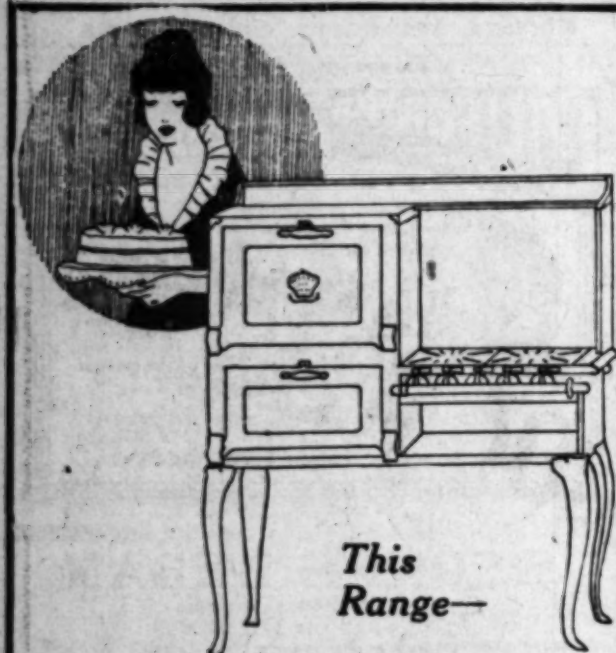
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—SEASON

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

DE LUXE THEATER—House Peters in "The Storm"

DALTON'S

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER—Mato 2



This Range—

Busy Housewife—

will give you "worlds" of service and satisfaction. It's a—

"Guaranteed Garland."

Four million American housewives enjoy the comfort and convenience of Garland Gas Ranges in their kitchens. Eighty per cent of all hotels and restaurants use them exclusively.

The "Garland" is famous for its perfect baking oven and its gas-saving burners. There are 45 different styles. The range shown here is priced at—

\$49.50**\$5.00 Down**

and

\$1.50 a Week!**COLYEAR'S***"Where Bargains Reign"*

307-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Near Fifth and Main Streets

**An Island of Sunshine**
*Southern California's Fogless Phenomenon***\$1250**

will buy a large lot—\$5500 to \$6000
will buy an artistic house and lot complete.
Terms. See us about it at once.

A striking instance of Brentwood Country Club Estates' singular freedom from fogs was seen last Sunday.

One of the heaviest fogs of the year blanketed the bay district. But the uniquely situated region in which Brentwood Country Club Estates is located, stood out bright and clear, literally "an island of sunshine in a sea of fog."

This is just one of the countless reasons Brentwood Country Club Estates is the preferred residence section of Southern California—near the sea, yet with all the climatic advantages of an inland location.

Investigate this property—come out at once—while you may still buy at prices based on the purchase of the land at one-fourth its valuation.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
live min. ride from seaside

R. P. SHEA, Sole Agent

CITY OFFICE: 514 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 3rd & Hill Sts., Phone 65482

TRACT OFFICE: 6 San Vicente Blvd., Cor. Anita Ave., (1½ miles west of Soldiers Home).

Every Household Is a Customer for Paints

It's a convenient thing to know where paint can be bought. This information is always available in a book in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in TIMES' Want-Ad Section.

News From South of Tenachapi**TERRORISTS FIRE BRIDGE**

San Bernardino Officers in Determined Man Hunt

Seek Men Who Burglarized Powder Magazine

Oil-Soaked Timbers Reveal Origin of Blaze

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 26.—An announcement by county, city and Federal officers to capture terrorists, who, shortly before dawn this morning, set fire to a Santa Fe Railway bridge and stole fifty pounds of dynamite and two kegs of black powder from secluded explosive magazines near the city began tonight.

Officers patrolled the city in automobiles. The burning bridge, a wooden structure, on the Santa Fe's loop line to Redlands and Highland, was discovered at 3:15 o'clock by deputy sheriffs. The fire department extinguished the flames before the bridge was destroyed. Kerosene-soaked timbers removed all doubt as to the origin of the fire.

Late this afternoon proprietors of the George M. Cooley and San Bernardino hardware companies reported to Sheriff W. A. Shay that the magazines south of the city, in a swamp, had been burglarized during the night. Heavy black smoke was cut off the magazines and the doors left standing open.

It was apparent that the robbers were hunting cache and fuse neither of which are stored in the magazines. Late Sunday night the home of J. F. Wassendorf, a Santa Fe machinist, was rocked by an explosion in his yard. Mrs. Wassendorf, in a critical condition, suffered greatly from shock. Officers are positive that the bombers were responsible for the theft of the explosives this morning.

Hotel del Coronado for comfort. [Advertisement.]

TO SERVE SENTENCE IN FEDERAL PRISON

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 26.—James R. Hennessy, local commercial aviator, and W. W. Youngblood, San Diego sportsman, were each sentenced today to serve fifteen months in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and to pay a fine of \$600, following their conviction of conspiring to smuggle liquor from Mexico into the United States by airplane.

Spend week-end at "Coronado." [Advertisement.]

TO BUILD BIG CLUB FOR NAVY

Y.M.C.A. to Spend Big Sum for Service Men, Statement at San Diego

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 26.—An announcement that the Army-Navy branch of the international committee of the Y.M.C.A. had offered \$600,000 to apply on the cost of an Army-Navy clubhouse for service men here, was made at a meeting of nearly 200 business men today.

To secure this out-right gift, San Diego is required to provide a suitable location. Options have been obtained on a block on lower Broadway, west of the Santa Fe depot being valued at \$150,000.

Decision of the international committee to erect a recreational and social service building here for enlisted men was reached after investigation of other naval concentrations on the more than was estimated by the time it lands here.

Heretofore educational institutions have been allowed to import such things duty free.

Dr. Millikan was in Europe from May 10 to September 8, lecturing in Belgian universities, attending the meeting of the League of Nations at the League of Nations at Geneva, where he acted as alternate to Dr. George E. Hale, director of the National Observatory, and other scientific meetings, and getting a general survey of European conditions, especially from a scientific point of view.

FINE EQUIPMENT

When the new equipment arrives Dr. Millikan said, the Caltech laboratory will be as well equipped as any in Europe with which he is familiar.

Dr. Millikan went abroad in several capacities. He was foreign secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, chairman of the division of foreign relations of the National Research Council, and first American exchange professor under the Fondation Universitaire of Belgium.

Between May 10 and July 1, Dr. Millikan said, he delivered twenty-eight lectures in the universities of Ghent, Liege, Louvain and Brussels. Two of these were on general topics, in which he sketched the history of the development of ideas and described American educational institutions, and the remainder were on scientific topics.

"The Belgians are very gratifying," he said. "The average attendance was about 500 and several times 600."

IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Dr. Millikan attended meetings of the International Union of Radio Telegraphy, the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics and the International Research Council.

The meeting of the League of Nations commission on international co-operation took place the first week in August. Prof. Henri Bergson of Paris was president of the commission and Prof. Gilbert Murray of Cambridge was vice-president.

Dr. Hale's health, Dr. Millikan said, was somewhat uncertain, as Dr. Millikan acted as his alternate at the sessions.

"Dr. Hale finds difficulty in getting his mind to his work," said Dr. Millikan, "with the result that the rest he is taking is not doing him as much good as it might."

Between August 3 and September 8 Dr. Millikan traveled with his family through northern Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland and England, having as his aim the collection of research apparatus needed in the Norman Bridge laboratory of physics and the high tension laboratory now being erected.

"High tension experiments are being pursued energetically in Switzerland, France and Germany," Dr. Millikan said, "but they are handicapped by the difficult financial situation as is all work that requires costly equipment."

The pursuit of military experiments in breaking down atoms and releasing atomic energy, which will be one of the objects of the high tension laboratory, is being done in Europe also Dr. Millikan said.

STUDIES POLITICS

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Dr. Millikan then attended the meetings of the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council in Washington, and sailed for Europe April 19. With him went Dr. H. Lorentz who lectured during the past winter at California Institute of Technology.

FOUNDATION FUND

The Fondation Universitaire of Belgium, under which Dr. Millikan lectured, is financed from funds left over in the hands of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium at the time of the armistice, amounting to about \$17,000,000.

This was divided into three funds, of which the four principal Belgian universities received about \$7,000,000 for reconstruction, the Fondation Universitaire about \$4,000,000 and an American group of trustees the balance to establish scholarships for Belgians in American universities and Americans in Belgian universities.

Dr. Millikan said, a distinguished Belgian historian, has just landed in New York as the Belgian school professor, Dr. Millikan said, and will lecture in several American institutions during the coming winter.

Coronado Agency, 511 Spring St. [Advertisement.]

Melton Patch Illuminated

The melon patch of J. P. Walker of Arcadia, Kan., is lighted with electric bulbs, suspended from wires connected with the municipal power plant. Walker sleeps in a wagon in the center of the field.

thieves.—[Pathfinder.]

EDUCATOR BACK TO CALIFORNIA

Dr. Millikan Returns from European Trip

Buys Elaborate Equipment for Caltech

Delivers Lectures at Foreign Universities

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PASADENA, Sept. 26.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the executive council of California Institute of Technology, returned today disappointed to find that Congress, in his absence, had levied a 45 per cent duty on scientific apparatus, and that equipment he purchased in Europe for Caltech's new high tension laboratory will cost much more than was estimated by the time it lands here.

Heretofore educational institutions have been allowed to import such things duty free.

Dr. Millikan was in Europe from May 10 to September 8, lecturing in Belgian universities, attending the meeting of the League of Nations at the League of Nations at Geneva, where he acted as alternate to Dr. George E. Hale, director of the National Observatory, and other scientific meetings, and getting a general survey of European conditions, especially from a scientific point of view.

FINE EQUIPMENT

When the new equipment arrives Dr. Millikan said, the Caltech laboratory will be as well equipped as any in Europe with which he is familiar.

Dr. Millikan went abroad in several capacities. He was foreign secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, chairman of the division of foreign relations of the National Research Council, and first American exchange professor under the Fondation Universitaire of Belgium.

Between May 10 and July 1, Dr. Millikan said, he delivered twenty-eight lectures in the universities of Ghent, Liege, Louvain and Brussels.

Two of these were on general topics, in which he sketched the history of the development of ideas and described American educational institutions, and the remainder were on scientific topics.

"The Belgians are very gratifying," he said. "The average attendance was about 500 and several times 600."

IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Dr. Millikan attended meetings of the International Union of Radio Telegraphy, the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics and the International Research Council.

The meeting of the League of Nations commission on international co-operation took place the first week in August. Prof. Henri Bergson of Paris was president of the commission and Prof. Gilbert Murray of Cambridge was vice-president.

Dr. Hale's health, Dr. Millikan said, was somewhat uncertain, as Dr. Millikan acted as his alternate at the sessions.

"Dr. Hale finds difficulty in getting his mind to his work," said Dr. Millikan, "with the result that the rest he is taking is not doing him as much good as it might."

Between August 3 and September 8 Dr. Millikan traveled with his family through northern Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland and England, having as his aim the collection of research apparatus needed in the Norman Bridge laboratory of physics and the high tension laboratory now being erected.

"High tension experiments are being pursued energetically in Switzerland, France and Germany," Dr. Millikan said, "but they are handicapped by the difficult financial situation as is all work that requires costly equipment."

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THURSDAY MORNING.

BOYS OF '61 MARCH BY**Other Veterans in Review**

Part of America is Seen as G.A.R. Encampment Nears Close

Confederates May Not Be Ignored

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MOORE (Down) Sept. 27. The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, the largest of its kind in the country, is drawing to a close here today.

By the side of the two commanders, Commander-in-Chief A. F. Fisher of the G.A.R., and Commander of the American Legion, the review of the veterans of the Civil War is being held.

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